FIRE DRILL IS ESSENTIAL

Lesson Taught At Collinwood Should Not Be Forgotten In Janesville.

AS A MATTER OF PRECAUTION ONLY

Pupils in City Schools Should Be Taught As Well As The Teachers How To Leave Building In Time Of Necessity.

Are the Janeaville schools and [floor; four exits; fire escape in name their pupils properly safeguarded only. Chrifold school-Miss Sayles, pringadnst a horror similar to that which elpat; 135 pupils; never had fire drill; toral the Cleveland school yesterday. [Front and back doors; good stallways;

or not?
This is the question that presents itself to the minds of every parent in Janeaville today. The details of the needl scenes in Collingwood have filled every parent's heart with dis-may and fear that a similar occur-

may and tear that a similar occur-rence night come to Janesville, is uppermost in their minds.

In many respects Janesville is bet-ter protected than was the Colling-wood school.

At Collingwood all the doors opened

At Collingwood all the doors opened inward, An Janesville they open out. In Collingwood the fire department had no high indders. In Janesville there are several which more than reach the top of our highest bulbl-

In Collingwood the smaller children were in the upper-stories. In James-ville they are all on the first floor. In one respect, however, Colling-wood and Jamesville are similar;

imes, have been practically unknown and in present prevails, the goings in Janesville with the exception of the Adems school. They have, however, a dismissal drill which Super-intendent Buell believes answers this ten through one exit of a building eventual part of the control of the scholars can be gotten through one exit of a building eventual part of the control of the contro requirement. This, however, does not ery fifteen seconds, and there are serve the purpose of an unexpected two exits, in all of the buildings and summons and is something that is four in the larger ones. According to regularly expected, the pupils being Supt. Hoefl, the matter has frequently

Chief Kieln believes in a system of emergency and spontaneous fire drills to inure the pupils to the alarms. He believes it would pre-cept a peak it cann of an actual fire yent a penjo in case of an actual fire. Unexpected summons at Intervals, he

different schools as an example of the efficiency of his system. These tests are what should come every so aften. The real value of any system or drill is in its efficiency and the only way to be certain of this is to line. The entire arrangement is unspecified to the control of this is to line. The entire arrangement is unspecified to the control of the control o properly test it.

Over a year ago the question of

from the third ward, said this morehing. They would do no burm and believe should be instituted. They would prepare the pupils for entergeneles better than the regular dis

7) M. Pisher, member at large, said; of an heartly in favor of a system of unexpected fire drills in our city achools. As 4 remember II, there passed at one of the board meetings inst fall with this in view, it betur the idea that they should be held frequently warning to the pupils, to teach them what to expect in case it should be

purpose. Howaver, it is possible that purpose. However, it is possible that settinte for the present orderly system and perhaps they should be a good tem. Children thave been punios allow her to be kept at sea for a constitute?"

the city schools and introduced a mo-tion that they be held once a week bell, and f am going to recommend at unexpected times over a year ago, Mr. Buell, however, thought it would be had for the punils and the matter was dropped. I think, however, they the higgest thing in an emergency, was dropped. I think, however, they that he best based in the punils and the matter. should be instituted."

am surprised to learn that anexpectof fire drills have not been in use in our schools right along. I lind always understood they were. I am sure the board ordered them instituted. are essential. The regular dismissal drills, unexpected fire drills, in each drill does not take their place. To the schools, I had thought they aris does not take their place. I of the schools, I had thought they shall investigate the matter at once, were still being held in all the schools as I am satisfied they should be in a 1 know account to the schools.

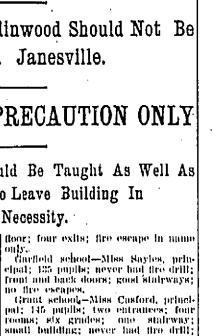
Yestorday afternoon a thorough in in the city schools was made. The following is the result which may in PRINCIPAL SCHOOL

Adams school-Miss Clarke, Pelucipal; the drill once a week until se-vere cold weather came; 110 pupils in building; school in best shape of any no fire escapes; hallways and stale

Daugias school—Miss Joyce, prin Sturgeon flay School Building Goes clud; four grades; 138 pupils; two Hoors; the drift never erdered; no

fire escupes. tackson school—To, nuplis; no the drill, but exits all, right; but four phone disputch from Sturgeon Bay crades in school.

Jefferson school—Miss Paterson, ing of that city burnel today. The of the Central high school while 1200 principal; 411 pupils; no regular loss was \$60,000 and insurance was pupils were in the midst of the morn-school fire drill; separate rooms have only \$3,200. The building provided ing work. The signal for fire drill had them during past year; ast real to the fire did drill a year ago until this morning; second, and third ward grammar class- out in perfect order. The fire did broad statewares no untils on third es. broad stairways; no pupils on third es.



t.incoln school-Miss Welch, princi pal: 200 pupils; no fire drill for several years; itro escape on the rear-might as well not be there. Washington school—Miss Paterson.

principal; 328 pupils; two this year when Mr. Buell ordered them; old

na fire escapes,

style hullding; fair stairways, High school—One drill in past year; two fire escapes, only one any good; 403 students. Webster school-Narrow stairways;

но fire escape, Under the present system under di rection of Mr. Duell the dismissal system has taken the place of the regular fire drills. His argument is that this system is effective and he

That of fire drills.

Real fire drills, drills at unexpected Under the system of disulssals, times, have been practically unknown which at present prevails, the goings been discussed and it is thoroughly inderstood by the teachers that in the event of an emergency which threatens to close any exit on one side of the building, no chances shall he taken and the clouring of the building is to be made only by the better than the more dismissal drills. Hitle longer time. The signuls which Mr. Ruell, however, points to the a given room receives tell instructors tests he made this morning in the and scholars whether they are the and scholars whether they are the and scholars whether they are the scholars whether they are they are the scholars whether the scholars whether they are the scholars whether they are the scholars whether the scholars whether they are the scholars whether they are the scholars whether they are the scholars whether the scholars whether they are the scholars whether they are the scholars whether the scholars whether they are the scholars whether the scholars whether they are the scholars whether the scholars whether the scholars whethe and scholars whether they are to days, during which time a wide range move first to the cleak rooms or at once into the hallways. As soon as industry will be considered. der the supervision of the principal, At the request of the Gazette, Sunt. fire drills was brought up in the meet-ings of the school commissioners and the school buildings during the fore-

light on the table, the matter being moon today. Only the principals were left to the discretion of Superintend informed of the purpose. Occumints ent Hoell. Of this board, S. M. Smith, member boing given an opportunity to get from the third ward, said this more being given an opportunity to get their wraps. The periods of time religion of believe a system of unexpected five drills would be a good several instances were as follows:

Washington, D. C. March 5.—Within Saults of Winnipeg, and Trenaurer the next week or two a decellet destroyer, the first vessel of her type book important partiers to come besteveral instances were as follows: Washington (school, f exits.... 10 sec. Adams school exits 55 sec.

Grant school......2 exlts....30 sec. Douglas school.....2 exlts....30 sec. .30 кес. Against "Hysterical Drills"

With regard to present precautions ugainst fire Supt. Buell makes the ugainst fire Sapt, Buell makes the The new vessel is 204 feet long and following statements: "No child in 20 feet deep in the hold. Her motive Instituted."

Francis Grant, member from second ward: "I have always been in favor of the second ward: "I have always been in favor of inexperted fire drills in the left schools and introduced a member in all of the buildings except the should be instituted."

Dr. Buckmaster, member at large and prosident of the board, said: "I the third floor, 1 understand, and some of the doors opened hward." Dr. Buckmuster sold this afternoon, after his affection had been called to the existing conditions cited above;

BUILDING BURNED TO GROUND TODAY

atos school and thought the same con-

ditions existed elsewhere.

Up in Flames With \$60,000

Loss. Green Bay, Wis., March 5.—A tole



The Railroad Employee: "If I should go with you, I can't see where it would be of benefit to me or my family."

sociation is twelve years old and Its

ust and the Rocky. Mountains in the

The officers in charge of the meet

ing are President B. A. Huckelf of Calgary, First Vice President C. D.

McPherson of Portage in Prairie, Second Vice President F. B. Allen of

to proposition of organizing a nation

at prezs association to embrace the

PRESS ASSOCIATION

OF CANADA MEETS

Fifteenth Annual Convention of Ca-

nadian Press Association Meets

In Toronto. Toronto, Ont., March 5.—Prominent

newspaper editors and publishors from Halifax to Vancouver gathered

vention of the Canullan Press Asso

clation. It is the association's lifteenth

aumual meeting and promises to be the most notable in its history,

The proceedings will continue through the remainder of the week.

Such practical questions as the cost of raw materials, labor, freight rates

advertising, postal and the libel laws

will recolve attention. Another im-portant question that will be dis-

ussed is the proposal to unite exist

ing press associations into one nation

al body or to form a new organiza-tion that will extend over the whole

Elaborate arrangements have been

made for the annual convention ban

whole of Canada.

in case of any general reduction of wages, the railroad employees may go on a great strike early in the spring.—Nows Item.

ICE MANUFACTURERS | WESTERN CANADA MEET IN THE WEST

Assemble For Tenth Annual Conference of Western Ice Manufacturors' Ass'n.

INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Kausas City, Mo., March 5.—Leading Ico magnifecturers of lows, Kansas, Nebraska, Missogri, Oklahoma, and several other states assembled Manfacturers' association, vention will remain in session three the members of the Western Canada days, during which time a wide range

DERELICT DESTROYER LAUNCHED NEXT WEEK

Will Cruise Atlantic Const to Dlow up Fluiks and Water Logged / , Dereligts, .
[SPECIAL TO THE DAKETER,]

Washington, D. C., March 5.—Within Saults of Winnipeg. and Treasurer launched at the Newport News ship he in ression two days, is the Torone yard. The new vessel will be under the control of the revenue cutter servien and will be used for blowing m derelicts that are a menace to may gation. It will cruise on the Atlantic const from Maine to Florida, and, in addition to destroying derelicts, will salling craft wherever cossible..

tollowing statements: "No cuto in 120 feet deep in the hold. Her motive the city is above the second floor, power equipment will be two Scotch Every building has more than one exit bollers that will supply steam at what to expect in case it should be necessary to compty the buildings and the doors open outward. I do not help the help the help the help that ward is constructed, where a deficite fire drills where, member from the first ward: "Mr. Incell's idea is that the doors open outward. I do not help pressure to a triple-expansion englicity."

James Shourer, member from the where a deficite fire alarm is given and neither teachers nor pupils know whether there is readly a fire or not, make a speed of about sixteen knots are to be recommended as a new matching the continuous with teaching the continuous with teaching the continuous with teaching the continuous with teaching the continuous cont whether there is really a fire or not, an hour. Her equipment will include are to be recommended as a sub- the latest paraghernalla for blowing

TO BE TRIED SOON

Cruiser Birmingham Put in Dry Dock to Get Ready For Trial Trip Next Week.

[BPECIAL TO THE GARETTE,] Boston, Mass., March 5,-The new scout cruiser Birmingham was placed vited speakers from the United States in drydock at the Charlestown Navy Include Herman Ridder of New York Yard today to be cleaned and painted president of the American Newspaper in drydock at the Charlestown Navy and otherwise put in shape for her Association, and Medili McCornick first trial run. According to present publisher of the Chicago Tribune. plans the cruisor will have her first. standardization .runs over the Rock-l hand course next week. This test will quot tonight, at which the Excellency be followed by the usual twenty-four the Governor-General is to be the hours' trial at sea, in which the vessel guest of honor. On Saturday, the must develop a speed of at least last day of the convention, the mon-twenty-three knots an hour in order bers of the association will yisk the to meet the requirements of her con- Agricultural College at Guelph, tract.

EFFICIENT DRILLS SAVE THEIR LIVES

Grand Rapida High School Catches Fire—An Argument For Regular Fire Drills in All Schools. [hy Association Press.] Grand Rapids, Mich., March 5.—To-

NEGRO VOTERS MEET EDITORS MEETING IN A CONFERENCE

Western Canada Press Association Delegates Gather in Washington To-day to Discuss Plans For Mosta in Annual Convention in Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Mani, March 5.—Tho men was work all day and sleep with one eye open in order that the people of Western Canada may keep informed in regard to the cluster hamosures to discuss them for their mediates. in this city today for the tenth and in regard to the latest happenings in the coming national political cambulations of the Western Ice the way of news were much in over the coming national political cambulations of the Western Ice dence in Winnipeg today. They are neglected to organize the way of news were much in over the coming national political cambulation. The constant the way of news were much in over the coming national political cambulation. negro political clubs throughout the country and to take an active part in Press Association and the gathering is their annual convention. The asthe presidential contest. membership embraces the leading publishers and editors of all the ter-ritory between the Great Lakes in the

KANSAS DEMOCRATS GATHER IN LINCOLN

Hold Bryan Celebration at State Con-vention of the Nebraska

turned into an out-and-out Bryan celebration. Mr. Bryan was present, in person to address the convention and ie received an ovation the like of which was never before witnessed in this city. Every mention for the leader's name was received with vociferous applause and the resolutions industing his candidacy for the presi-dential nomination were passed and the wildest enthusiasm. The Nobraska delegates will go to the national convention instructed to vote for Mi Bryan, "first, last and all the time."

STATE COMMITTEE TALKS CONVENTION

Democratic State Committee of Indiana Gathers to Talk Plans For

the Convention. [second to the GARRITE.] Indianapolis, Ind., March 5,-The members of the democratic state com-Grand Hotel this afternoon and went Into session behind closed doors to discuss the final arrangements for the state convention, which is to be hold here the latter part of this menth. Chairman Stokes Jackson of The participants in the discussions will include the foremost newspaper publishers of Canada. Specially inthe state committee presided over the

BIBLE CONFERENCE . IN GEORGIA CITY

Tabernacie Bible Conference Opens Today and Will Continue For Ten Days,

Atlanta, Gn., March 5,—The annual ession of the Tabernacle Bible Conference, which of late years has be come one of the most notable as-semblages of its kind held in the **SWALLOW ILL** country, opens tonight and will con-tinue for ten days, The program provides for six services each day. INV ASSOCIATED PHESS.] Harrisburg, Pa., March 5 .- Rev. 8 has O. Swallow, the prohibition candidate for president of the United States in 1904, is seriously ill at his home with typhold pneumonia. The list of speakers this year is the best ever arranged by the conference. Hending the list are such noted—di-vines and evangelists as the Rev. C. WAREHOUSES OPEN Campbell Morgan of London, the Roy. A. C. Dixon of Chicago, Rev. Elmoro Harris, D. D., president of the Toron-to Bible Schools; the Rev. James Bu-[REGISTATION PROBER] Viroqua, Wis., March 5.—The three large tobacco warehouses which will chanan, D. D. of Edinburgh, Scotemploy a large number of people land; W. R. Moody, president said dilates opened for sorting. This comes rector of the Northfield schools, and school fire drill; separate rooms have only 3.3.20.

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M'GOVERN IS CANDIDATE FOR THE SENATORSHIP

Friends Hold Meeting Tonight To Organize Plans For An Active Campaign.

Stephenson. His announcement has to the meeting, the avowed object of been formally made to a few friends, which is to forward the candidacy to lie has been invited to a meeting to Mr. McGovern to the high office now night to say what measu of hunching held by Isaac Stephenson. Just how his candidacy will be discussed as the Stephenson people will accept the well as organizing plans for immedicandidacy of Mr. McGovern is yet to

ferecial to the Gazerte.]

The news of Mr. McGovern's practic-milwaukes, Wis., March L.—Francially formal amountement was not cle E. McGovern is a candidate for circulated this morning beyond the the U. S. senate to succeed Isaac circle of people who had been invited

MAY NEVER IDENTIFY THE BODIES OF ALL THE DEAD

Fifty-Six Bodies Will Probably Be Buried Unidentified ... Coroner Investigating The Fire.

discovered have been identified from among the pupils of the Lakeview school in Collinwood who lost their lives in the fire of yesterday. The exact number of the fatalities is unknown and may reach 180. The firemen, volunteers, and assistants, are had been in the ruins and 120 had been in the ruins which in the ruins which have been practically all will not be distinguish.

ed one from the other. The arrange-Cleveland, O., March 5.—Up to ment for a great public funeral to-ten o'clock today 112 hodies of 168 morrow or Saturday is being rapidly discovered have been identified from perfected. The corner today began perfected. The coronor today began

CAPTAIN MANSFIELD | MONROE COMPANY TO RETIRED FOR AGE EXTEND OPERATIONS

Civil War Veteran Retired—Had Long and Famous Career in Differ-

ent 'Vessels, [BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., March 5,—The name of a gallant sea fighter was re-moved from the active list of the United States navy today through the retirement for age of Captain Honry Buckingham Mansfield. Cap-tain Mansfield graduated from the naval academy in 1867. Prior to that he had attracted attention by his famous trip in the schooner yacht America in search of Confederate privateers. Later he added to his fame by commanding a launch from the fri-gate Mohican in the expedition which "out out" and burned the piratical steamer Forward in Tecupan Bay,

Fow officers of the navy have seen more extended or more varied service than has Captain Mansfield. As a midshipman he served in the Macodonian, Minnesota and other vessels of the old navy. In addition to his exploits on the America and the Moh-can he took part in the cellpse expedition to Siberia in 1869. In the Incoln, Nob. March, 5.—The demonstrate state convention of Nobraska which met here today to select delegates to the Denver convention, was turned into an out-and-out Bryan coletic and Pacific consts. He was in-command of the Naval War College in 1903 and two years later commanded the battloship lows.

GETS A PENSION THROUGH NEW LAW

Oshkosh Police Officen Retired on Half Pay under New Police . Penalon Law. (special to the Gazette.)
Oshkosh, Wis., March 5.—The first

pensions to be paid to officers, under the police pension bill, has been granted to Officer Daniel Lynch and Mrs. Catharine Mulva and Miss Ada Mulva. The pension of Officer Lynch is to go into effect on April 1st when he will retire on half pay. Mrs. and Miss Mulva get their pension through the death of James Mulva. Mr. Lynch is one of the oldest offieers on the rank. He became a member in July, 1881.

MARKET REPORT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chlengo, March 5.—Cattle receipts, 6,500; market, steady to a shade-higher; beeves, 4.00@6.10; cows and helfors, 1.90%r6.00; western, 4.00@5.00; calves, 5.25@7.00.

Hog receipts, 35,000; market, steady: light, 4.20494,45; heavy, 4.2549, 4.525; mixed, 4.25494,50; pigs, 3.5049, 4.30; bulk of sales, 4.30494,35.

Sheep receipts, 12,000; market, steady, steady, 2,4465,75, pathway steady; western, 3.40@5.75; natives, 3.40@5.70; hambs, 5.40@7.00,

Wheat: July-Opening, 94% 60%; high, 95; low, 93% 60%; closing, 93%. May—Opening, 99% 69%; high, 99% 60%; low, 98% 69%; closing, 98% 6995. itye-Closing, 8414 6085.

Hartey—Closing, 800002, Corn—May, 53% (6%; July, 51% (6

Oats; Closing—May, old, 53%; May, 51%; July, old, 45%; July, 43%; Sent. 37%. Poultry, strong; turkeys, 13; chick

ona, 12; apringera, 1214. Butter—Creamery, 20@28; dairy, Eggs-18@19.

LANDIS NOMINATED

[BY ABSOCIATED CRESS.] Frankfort, Ind., March 5,—Charles B. Landis was renominated by acclagressional district.

Invincible Bank Protection Company to Enlarge Force and

Equipment. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Monroe, Wis., March 5.-The Invincible Bank Protection company of this city is making preparations to extend operations because of the growing de-mand for the electric burglar proof-outfits for banks that are sold by the company. The system is now in oper-ation in a number of banks and is being muldered by bankers all over ation in a millioer of southern all over the country. The equipment at the plant will be increased and the force enlarged in order that the orders may bo Alled.

Fred Ties, Burr Sprague, C. W. Car penter and G. Hall Kostle were in the city yesterday from Brodhead, the city yesterday from Brodhead,"
Mrs. Jacob Meinen of Clarno died
at the Loofbourow hospital here yesterday after a long iliness. The was
64 years of age. A husband and
daughter survive her.
Fred Wolters, a farmer living, north
of the city, died yesterday of catarrhal pneumonia, aged 52 years. He
loaves a wife and four children.
Thomas R. Hefty of New Glarus

Thomas R. Hefty of New Glarus graduate from the U. W.

John Thomas has moved to Monroe from his farm north of town, and occupies properly that he has purchased on West George street. Mrs. M. W. Renn and daughter. Mrs. Jesse Nee, have returnedly from

Stoughton. Mrs. James Dean was here yester day, from Milwaukee.

Mrs. B. F. Roblisson has returned from Clinton, Ill., where she has been caring for her parents who have been Mrs. Wma Lysaght has gone to

Mudayla, Ind., for a three stay.
15. Titus is confined to his home

east of the city suffering from Стамен' Швепне. Mrs. L. A. Woodle is home from a

visit at Stoughton.

James Martin has returned from Milwaukee, where he has been un-der treatment in Malene's hospital.

DEMOCRATS ELECT BRYAN DELEGATES

Twelve Delegates Elected This Morning—Bryan Expected to Speak on Platform,
[BY ANSOCIATED PRESS,]

Omaha, Neb., March 5.-Twelve of the sixteen delegates from Nebraska to the democratic national convention were selected by the congressional district convention here this morning. Four delegates at large will be chosen by the state convention which meets this afternoon. All sixteen will go to Denver Instructed to vote for Bryan as the presidential candidate. The interest in the convention will conter on a speech which Bryan is ex-pected to make to the delegates and on his platform which will probably reflect his views on national politics.

SUSPECTS RELEASED BY CHICAGO POLICE

Slater and Sweetheart of Lazarus Averbuch Freed from Custody at Noon. THE ANADCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, Murch 6.-Rosio Stern and Olga Averbuch, sister of the man killed by Chief Shippy, who were arrested in connection with the police ination of Chief Shippy, were released from custody at noon today.

THE SPIRIT OF CONSTRUCTS



ment postoffice at Calcutta, India.

Picture at lower right, government house at Calcutta, the headquarters

"an accomplished lawyer." He is a Labore, Punjab, spirited across the house at Calcutta, the headquarters of British power in India, Upper right, Lala Lajpat Roj, great Hindoo

Picture at upper loft, the govern-gan to practice law. He achieved Rai gained such power Upper religious and social reformer, an edu-

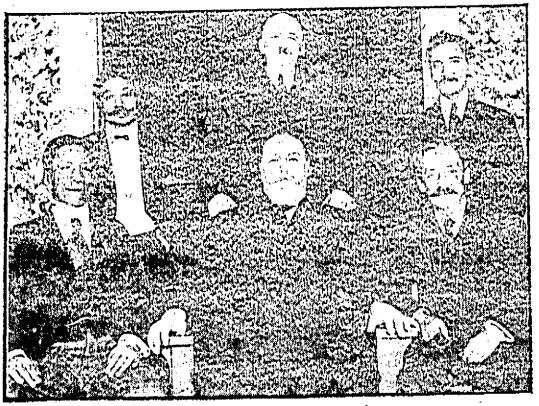
continent in a special eationalist and philanthropist, and a smurgled toto Rangoon, the capital political leader. He is highly respect of Birma, where he was confued in Great Britain fears a Hindoo revoil.

Mr. Rat holds that "he who severs crises. She is making steatthy presulted from the paration to mobilize her entire army, the chain that blinds earth to heaven."

In the making steat prisoner, This army the chain that blinds earth to heaven.

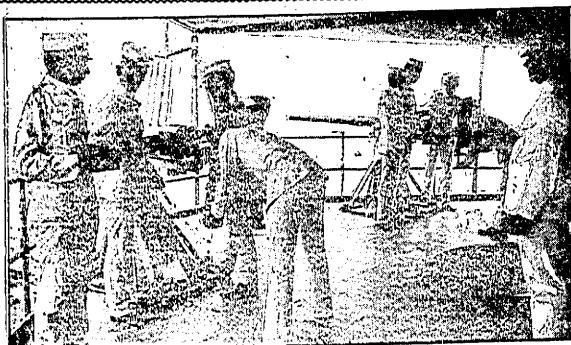
The making steat prisoner, This only tended to increase his popularity only tended to increase his popularity of the chain that blinds earth to heaven."

The making steat prisoner, This is might respect to the making steat to increase his popularity only tended to increase his popul



(Copyright, Fawcett, Wosh.)' SECRETARY TAFT AND THE FILIPINO DELEGATES

The first Fillpino delegates to the rotary Taft's right is Pable Ocampo, words right is Antonio Escomilla and congruss of the United States have just a right is range composed white on the hig man's left is floated on his left stands Jose Valdes, the just arrived in this country, and the accompanying pleture shows these of relay Taff is Gen. Clarence Edwards, the secretaries to the fillpino delegated ranges and allowed the secretaries to the fillpino delegated. necompanying pacture shows these of the following pactures of the following the filling representatives of Uncie Sam's chief of the bureau of Insular affairs, gates. The new defeates will have side of Secretary Taft, the great comers while they grow necustomed the privileges of the floor of the comers while they grow necustomed to their new duties. On General Editors no votes,



WITH RODLEY EVANS AROUND CAPE HORN

Gun practice with rapid firing weapon on the deck of the Alabama.

Damboo Gultar. opular instrument in Madagas-

(s the bumboo guitar, made from a bamboo cane alx feet long, eavity serves as a sounding board. Strings are cut out between the joints and are stretched by bridges.

Buy it in Janesville.

Don't step hard on a struggling mor-

ad because his grandfather onco robbed a stage coach. None of us can go too far back in the family record without a slider of apprehension.-Manchester Union.

Read the Want Ads.

Might Not Understand. Margaret had a French nurse, who

tried to teach the little glid a prayer In French. Margaret learned the prayer, but she refused to say it when heddine came. When pressed for a reason she said, "Cause I'm not just sure whether God knows French."

Lady Visitor (who has been shown down a rather intricate staircase by her host)—80 very kind of you to show ne the way out.

In the spring a young man's fancy

Average Days of Sickness. human life is ten' days per annum.

EVANGELISTS COMING

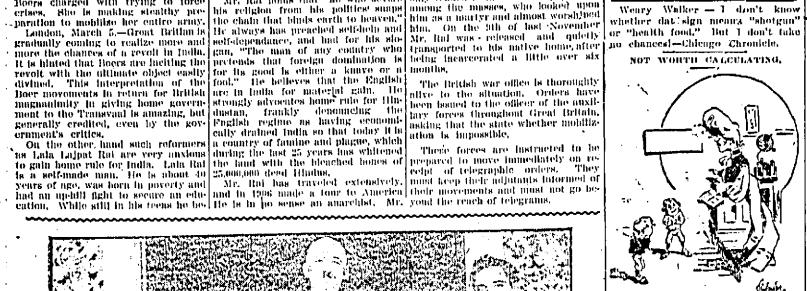


(to village dector)-There's a wery bad case of measles in our family, doctor, How much will y', glimme to spread 'em all over the will-

DANGER AREAD, ANYWAY.



Weary Walker - I don't know whether dat! sign means "shotgun" or "health food." But I don't take



Teacher-Now, Fred, if I gave Willie three cakes and to you one-third as many, how many would you have?
Fred-I'd have the hull bizness, cos I kin lick Willio wid one han'.- N. Y.

THEY HAD MET,



Algie-f-er-yes; that is, I seem tor-sort of recognize him.--Chicago

Dally News.



The Host-Not at all. Pleasure, I assure you.-The King. WARPED QUOTATION.



lightly turns from thoughts of school. -N. Y. Sun.

The average amount of sickness in

Buy it in Janesville.

TO CARGILL CHURCH

Portland and Trenton Newspapers
Have Words of High Praise For Rev. H. C. Hart and A. S. Magann.

Committees are being appointed and preparations preliminary to the appearance here at the Cargli M. E. church the last of this mouth of the

noted evangelists. Rev. Herbert C. Hart and A. S. Magann, are rapidly going forward. All arrangements are being made in authripation of un effective old-fashloned revival. Con-cerning the work of these men, one of the Portland, Oregon, newspapers makes the following interesting state-ments: "The greatest revival in the history of Tacoma has reached its end. The results of live weeks of meetings, with 74 special services, lod by Hart and Mugann have justiginning. Fully 65,000 people have attended the meetings, and 1265 have made professions of a definite work of grace. In addition to these, many or grace, in admitted to these, many have been converted in the regular services of the churches and some privately. Hundreds of them are coming into our churches," The Trenton Evening Times says: "They used no spectacular methods, are not in the least sensational, but win by tremendous correstness and a straight. mendons cornestness and a straightforward preaching of the gospel, The Rev. Mr. Hart is noted as a leader of interdenominational evangelism, He displays exceptional fact as an or-ganizer. His preaching is clear and apiritual, enforced with homely and purgent Illustration, and wins inter ested attention. He aims at thorough work without fanaticism. Mr. Magain has a sweet, pleading voice, and sings the gospel very effectively. His chorister work is most successful,"

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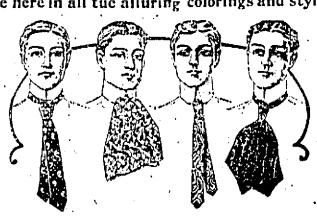
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1908

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Holocaustin School Brings Death at Collinwood, O.

CITY WRAPPED IN MOURNING

As Result of Terrible Catastrophe Places of Business Shut.

Work of Rescue is Hampered by Parents Rendered Frantic by Search for Babes.

Cleveland, O., Mar. 5 .- Penned in narrow hallways, jammed up against doors that only opened inward, 170 children in the suburb of North Collinwood Wednesday were killed by fire, by smoke, and beneath the grinding hools of their punic-stricken playmates.

The awful tragedy occurred in the public school of North Collinwood, len miles enst of this city. One hundred and sixty-five corpses were in the morgue at Collinwood Thursday, six children were unaccounted for, and all the hospitals and houses for two miles around contained numbers of childron, some fatally, and many less seriously injured, All of the victims were between the ages of six and filteen years. The school contained between 310 and 325 pupils, and of this entire number only about 80 are known to have left the building unhurt. It will be several days before the exact number of killed is known, as the rules may still contain other bodies, and the list of faialities may be increased by a number of deaths among the children who are now in hounitais.

Thursday there were 165 bodies in the morgue of which 108 had been identified. At least 13 children were

Word was received in Cleveland Thursday that Gov. Andrew L. Harris the mass of burned flesh to hesitate, had ordered the state officers to make but the work had to be done and done a prompt and searching investigation quickly, so their feelings had to be into the cause of the Collinwood fire, smothered for the time being as they He also directed that the examination | tenderly handled all that was mortal extend to public schools generally, of the little tots, The Collinwood council Wednesday night began an investigation.

Too Many Pupils in School. The schoolhouse was of brick, two ways, one leading to a door in front, and the other to a door in the rear. and it is claimed the rear door was discovered the teachers, who throughout seem to have acted with courage and self-possession, and to have struggled heroically for the safety of their column for the "fire drill," which they the line of march in this exercise had children had not been trained to seek any other exit. The fire Wednesday came from a furnace situated direct-When the children reached the foot of the stairs they found the flames close upon them, and so swift a rush was made for the door that in an instant

Unconfirmed statements were made Thursday as to the cause of the fire and also that the doors of the building had been locked at the front entrance, while but one door of the rear entry was unfastened. The junitor, Fritz Herter, himself bereaved of

a tightly-packed mass was against it.

Statements Fall to Agree,

three children, says the doors were open, according to custom. At any rate the congestion of fleeing children in the hallway below effectually barred the way, and the little ones went to their death totally unable to evade the flames. Within three hours after the start of the fire it had burned itself out, and the work of recovering the bodies proceeded. The village fire department had only two engines, and neither, upon arrival after the alarm was given, was at all effective in stemming the flames. The school was a two-story and attic brick building constructed about six years ago. It was overcrowded with pupils and it was found necessary to utilize the attic for those of the ages between six and eight. Nearly all the children were killed in the mass at the first floor door which finally was

Three Hundred in School. A wail of fire formed across it and most of the children already were doud by the time the doors were swung open. Approximately 200 children attended the school, which had nine rooms. Janitor Herter could remember little of what happened after the fire started. "I was sweepling in Augusta Heinek, aged 109 years, and the basement," he said, "when I with one possible exception believed to looked up and saw a wisp of smoke bo the 'oldest person' in Wisconsin, curling out from beneath the front died Wednesday, Mrs. Holnek was stairway. I ran to the fire nlarm and bern in Poland.

Markets for Fox Skins.

Over 1,000,000 fox skins are sent

overy year to the great fur markets of [

Lotpsic and Nijni-Novgorod.

opened by men from the Lake Shore

rallway shops who hurried to the

FIRE HORRORS IN HISTORY

1212—London destroyed...Thousands 666—London again destroyedThousands 1779—Constantinople

burnedThousands 1863—Santlago, Bouth Amer-Ica, burned.....Thousands

1871—Chicago fire........... 200 1876-Conway's Theater, Brook-

1881-Ring Theater, Vienna, destroyed 650 1897—Charity bazoar fire, Poris. 300

York 1903—frequels Theater fire, Chi-

1900-Windsor Hatel fire, New

сядо 600 1906—San Francisco fire......1,000 1908-Boyertown, Pa., theater fire 160 1908—Collinwood, O...... 170

pulled the gong that sounded throughout the building. Then I ran first to the front and then to the roar doors, I cannot remember what huppened next, except that I saw the flames shooting all about and the little children running down through them screaming. Some fell at the rear entrance and others stumbled over them. I saw my little Helen among them. I tried to pull her out, but the flames drove me back. I had to leave my little child to die." Horter was hadly burned about the head. Miss Catherine Weller, one of the nine teachers in the school, lost; her life in a valu offort to marshal the pupils of her class and lead them to safety. She died in the crush at the zear door.

Bodles Are Taken Out. The fire had swept away nearly all esemblance to human features in the majority of instances. Distracted parents soon began to gather and the work of identification of the blackened and mangled cornses began. The grewsome task of taking out the blackened torses and bits of human remains was one of horror. A line of rescuers was formed, backed by half a dozon ambulances. As the bodies were untangled from the debris they were passed along to the stretchers and thence leaded in the ambulances. Mercifully covered with blankets, the pitiful sights were velled from the crowd of curious that stretched about the entrance to the structure. As fast as a load was obtained it was driven away to an improvised morgue to be succeeded by another within a short

time. The sights of the human chanel house caused the men delving into

Bodies Numbered at the Morgue. Fathers, mothers, brothers and sixers passed up and down the lines. formed of 170 corpses. To facilitate stories and an attle in height. The identification the bodies were numnumber of pupils was more than nor- bered as they were received at the mally large, and the smaller children morgue. The first identification was had been placed in the upper part of made by the mother of Nels and the building. There was but one fire Tommy Thompson, aged six and nine oscape, and that was in the rear of years respectively. The heads and the building. There were two stairs arms had been burned from both bodies, but the mother recognized the shoes on their feet. And so the dislioth of these doors opened inward, heartening work went on accompanied now and then by a piercing shriek or locked as well. When the flames were plaintive mean as a leved one was recognized by clothing or taken, such na ring or necklace. About the burned schoolhouse there are but few restdences. In one of these Mrs. Clark pupils, marshaled the little ones into Sprung lived. Her little boy, Alvon, aged soven, was a pupil in the second lgrade. When the are started mother ran over to the school and aralways led to the front door and the rived when the first floor was a mass of flames. At a window on that floor she saw the face of her boy. He recognized her and pleaded for help. Rushly under this part of the building ling across the street Mrs. Sprung secured a stepladder and placed it against the window. Climbing up sho reached for her boy. She caught him by the hair. It burned off in her hands and the lad fell back into the flames. Descintion unspeakable hangs over the vicinity of the school and the whole village of Collinwood. The school board met in special session at the temporary morgne late Wedness day afternoon to discuss the calamity, while the coroner prepared to hold an inquest to determine the cause and place the responsibility for the fire.

EX-TREASURER UNDER ARREST.

Former Michigan Official, F. P. Glazier, Served with Warrant.

Cholsea, Mich., Mar. 5.-Former State Treasurer Frank P. Chazler was Thursday technically under arrest at hin residence here. An Indictment against him was found by the grand jury sitting at Mason, Mich., and Sheriff Cline of Ingham county served the warrant on Mr. Glazier Wednesday at his house where he has been under the care of physicians. Mr. Glazier's failure involved the closing of the Chelsen Savings bank of Chelsea, Mich., in which, as state treasurer, he had deposited more than \$600. 000 of state funds.

Big Road In Sold.

Kankakee, Ill., Mar. 5.-Announcement was made Wednesday that the sale had been formally completed of the Chicago & Wabash Valley rallroad to the Chicago & Eastern Illinois rallroad for \$475,400 by Benjamin J. Gifford, sole owner and builder,

Another Oldest Resident Dead. Stoyens Point, Wis., Mar. 5.-Mrs.

Impartial vigor and example are the best means of governing, -Chinese Proverh

CONDENSED SPECIALS.

Mrs. Margaret Dunn died while seated in her house in Williamsburg, N. Y., and three days later her death

Wits discovered. Safe blowers robbed the Mount Orab bank, Mount Orab, O., 40 miles east of Cincinnati, of \$3,000 in currency and securities,

After a husiness career of half century in Chicago, the drug store of Dale & Sempill has been placed in the hunds of a recuiver,

A complete shut-down of the coal mines in lown, worked by 15,000 miners, is threatened. The agreement existes March 31.

The long-pending suit for divorce brought by Mrs. A. Hart McKee against her husband came up before the first tribunal in Paris.

Three Italians carred Joseph Piraine, a California farmer, almost to pleces, robbed him of \$165 and threw him into the Sacramento river.

At the New York home of 18, 11, Harriman it was said that the coulltion of Miss Carol Harriman, Mr. Harrlman's daughter, was improving.

The town of Eden, Me., has voted

down a proposition to repeal the nutlautomobile laws, which amounts to a practical prohibition of automobiles. Secretary Taft related Simeon Ford, the New York Joker, for poking fun at President Roosevelt at the annual banquet of the Hoston real

estate and auction board.

Returns indicate a plurality of from 2,000 to 4,000 votes for John F. Miller, Republican candidate for mayor of Seattle, and the city council promises to be solidly Republican. Mayor Taylor of San Francisco has

received a letter from President Roosevelt saying that neither he nor Secretary Root can be present on the arrival of the fleet under Admiral

RUSS NAVAL SECRETS SOLD?

Explanation of Prevailing Rumor in 6t, Petersburg Asked,

St. Petersburg! Mar. 5 .- An interpellation was introduced in the suma Wednesday by conservatives demanding explanations from Admiral Dikoff, minister of marine, of the charges current in navy circles that Russian naval occrets had been communicated? to Vickers' Sons & Maxim, the English shipbuilders, in connection with the construction of the new Russian cruiser Rurlk by this firm and that [5 these secrets were thereby rendered 2 available to other nations. It is alleged that the armor, guns and shell manufactured by Vickers' Sons & lo Maxim were unsuttafactory.

Benefited by Compressed Air. Engineers declare that consumptives employed in catssons used in tunnol construction are benefited remarkably by the compressed air. Emb nent physicians are testing the truth of the assertion. .

Foundar of Great Banking House,

August Belmont, father of the pres ent banker, came to this country in 1837 as agent of the Rothschilds, the great European bankers. He was born in Rheolsh Prussia, in 1816; and received life business training in the Rothschid banking house at Frankfort, He became prominent in this country politically as well as financially, and was rated as a man of originality, of strong prejudices and stubborn inde pendence of thought and action,

The Cantaloupe.

The cantaloupe derives its name from the papal palace Cantaloupe, in Ancona, long famous for its melons. The melons which grow wild in some southern countries lack the inscious flavor of the cultivated motor.

Many wrinkles are caused by contortions of the face in talking, or even when it is supposed to be in repose. Not one woman in a hundred is without some more or less disagreeable facial twistings. If you doubt this try keeping your eyes open the next time you go downtown in the street car! Cultivato reposo of man-

Fun in the Philippines.

Having succooded so well with the clover in Australia a consignment of bumble bees is now going to the Philinplies to improve the vegetation there. How the barefooted natives will authreciate this last bit of Amer lean entergyise remains to be seen.



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What Will You Answer

when the employer asks, "What can you do?" Will it be the answer of the trained man or will it be the usual "I can do most anything?"

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Go where you will you will find men in high positions: who have risen solely through home study. Such men always advance, they can't be kept back.

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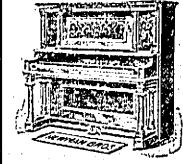
If so, he sure and see the famous Newman- Bros. Plane, manufactured in Chicago, Ill. This line of planes excelled by none for fine finish, light action, even scale, pure tone, and they are sure to please—that is, if you are looking for a good plane. Here is a testimonial right at home that speal/s for itself and signed by

H. P. Nott. Janeville, Ath. I am delighted because I purchased a Nowman Bros, plane from you last April. After trying two other prominent planos before purchasing the Newman I found that neither of them possessed be excelled for tone and action, and is remarkable for standing in tune. Some of my friends, who are noted musicians, who have tried my plane, speak of it in the highest terms for its beautiful tone and fine action.

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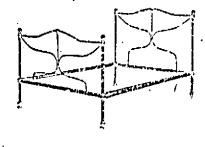
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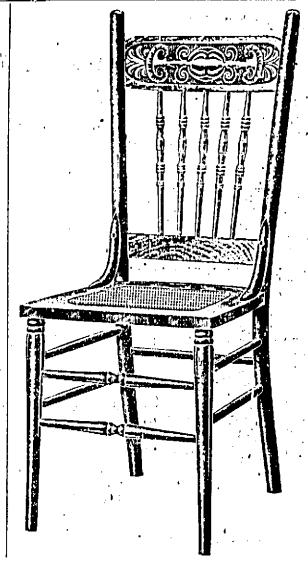
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This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and entation of the Janesvine Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for February, 1908, and represents the actual num-ber of papers printed and circulated, 11, 11, BLISS, Bulness, Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of March, 1908.

JENNIE L. KENDALL.

) Notary Public. (Soal) My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

To how many renders of the Gazetto did the story last night of the awful loss of life to the little band of Ohlo school children in the thre that destroyed their school come close to home?

How many parents read the tale of the hundred and fifty little people whose lives were snuffed out in a few brief moments without a shiver? It is safe to say none who have children in the city schools,

Fire in all its horror added to its terror the struggling mass of bubics seeking safety only to meet a horri-

It was even more terrible to read of them in the story of the Iroquols

thre when six hundred died. Think of those babies, crazed and frightened, rushing to their certain

death while the agonized parents

should fome to Janesville. Consider what would occur should a fire saiddealy break out in one of our schools. How many homes would be saddened, how many hearthstones described!

It is a time now to consider these matters, to investigate the conditions that exist in our public schools: now. while the awful horror is fresh in our minds it would be well to take overy precaution against a similar occurrence in Janesville.

Regular fire drills are not known under that name except in one of our graded schools. They should be instituted. Not only should the teachers be taught how to properly hundle the pupils in cases of emergency, but the pupils themselves should

Chief Klein of the fire department this morning stated that he considered the emergency or spontaneous fire drills essential to the safety of the Janesville schools. Mr. Buell, the superintendent of the city schools, does not believe them essential. He states that the pupils have what might be termed fire drills with the present system of dismissal four times a

is this enough? Is this safeguarding the flyes of our children suffi-

Strong men and women who have children in the city schools shuddered when they rend of the awful horror at Cleveland. Teachers in our public schools were aborked by the responsibility they are so suddenly brought face to face with.

When the Iroquois fire in Chicago with the loss of six hundred lives came a wave of reform swept over the country. Janeaville numbered its yietims in this awful list.

A committee of the council investigated the conditions in Janesville but with few exceptions their recom mendations were never followed. They exist today. The horror was forgotten. So were the proposed re-

There are no tire escapes worthy of the name or any of our school buildings. Many have narrow winding stnirways. It is well enough to talk of every precaution being taken, but

are they? Are the pupils being taught what to do in case of emergency? They have their regular dismissals, four limes a day, which they are prepared | the cause,

ant in case of a sudden thre would they know?

In many cases the fire alarm hoxes are some distance from the schools It would be well for an alarm connecting directly with the fire department so that in case of a fire no delay would follow, be placed in each chool building. This would be one guarantee of safety and prevent mistakes in telephone diarms.

This morning Superintendent Buoli rested the efficiency of the dismission drill in the city schools. The Lin coln School with two hundred pupils was emptied in thirty-six seconds. No one but the principal knew of the or der and it was successful. The oth er schools were equally so,

This proves the efficiency of the dismissal system, but it does not get away from the necessity for frequent

These tests should be at times when the usual hour for dismissal is not contemplated. It would inure the puplie to the thought of fire.

If fire drills are good for pupils, of chools in other cities, why not for those of Janesville?

Thousands of children's lives have been saved in other communities by these drills. Pupils have been saved from what would have been certain death by this emergency drill. In its efficiency lies its value.

The school board, the superintend out, are all public servants. They are worthy and efficient men and it is to be hoped that they will use every 4212 precaution possible. Until such a time when adequate fire-escapes can be placed on all the buildings the fire drills, test drills not at dismissul times, would be well to follow.

The fact they were successful once is not sufficient. They should be tested frequently and under the namie of are drills.

It took the Illinois Central a long time to discover who owned it, but now they have made the discovery It is not hard to find the man who "told you so."

At a meeting at the Holland House in New York some enthusiasts de tracted the attention of the automoclared Russia a republic. St. Peters, bile enthusiasts to this, the greatest burg and Mascow maners might conv course in the world. Robort Lee burg and Moscow papers might copy the announcement

When those bars are put up against the admission of the objectionable forolgners it would be well to make it the greatest event of the racing year, of bog thickness and put the bars. Following close upon the Ormond. of hog thickness and put the bars close together.

The clever thieves who robbed the Clear Lake, Minnesota, bank and carried off the cash, evidently nciseless dynamite.

Anarchy may yet discover that Clibengo la not quita anfo a placo n Paterson, New Jersey, to practice killing people in.

It would appear as though Kansas and Ohio had about settled whom they wanted for Prosident and his name is Taft.

It is a simple question who will be president of the United States one year from today,

Wall street still questions the advisability of lots of things that they

"Hon. Samuel Galloway— "My Dear Fdr: * * * Of course I am gratified to know I have friends in Ohio who are disposed to give me the highest evidence of their friendship and confidence. * * I suppose I am not the first choice of a very great many. Our policy, then, is to give no offence to others—leave them in a mood to come to us if they shall be compelled to give up their first love. This, too, is dealing justly with all, and leaving us in a mood to support heartly whoever shall be nominated. * * * Whatever you may do for me, consistently with these suggestions, will be approclated

and gratefully remembered.
"Yours very truly. "A. LINCOLN."

The moral elevation of this letter, no loss than its political wisdom, finds a happy counterpart in the letter recently written by William II. Taft to Chairman Parsons of Now York city. Like Lincoln, Mr. Taft wholly subordinates self to the suc-cess of the republican party. This fairness and Judicial calm shows the sterling worth of the man who seems destined to be our next president, Sincorely yours, OGDEN II. FETHERS,

Receiver for Company.

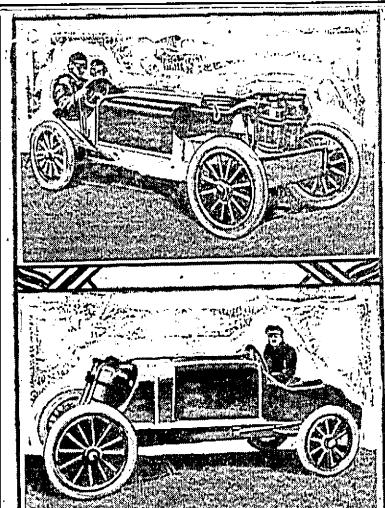
Laporte, Ind., 'Mar. 5.-Judge Richter, in Laporte circuit court, on application of stockholders representing 2,000 shares of the stock of the Chicago-New York Electric Air Line company, Wednesday evening appointed George F. Mull of Indianapolis receiver for the company, for the Co-Operative Construction company and for the Goshen, South Bend & Chicago Rullway company.

Mine President Murdered.

Pittsburg, Pa., Mar. 5,--Attorney William M. Price of this city received word that his son, Jesse Benson Price had been murdered at Darrington, Washington, at one of the amelters of the Pittsburg Gold Mountain Mining company, of which he was president and manager.

Suffragist a Bulcide.

Tecumseh, Neh., Mar. 5.-Mrs. J. S. Arnup, ex-secretary of the Nebraska Woman Suffrage asociation, and a leading club worker, killed herself Wednesday by drinking carbolic acid. In a note she stated that ill health was



WALTER CHRISTIC DRIVING HIS 130-HORREPOWER RACER ON THE ORMOND BEACH TRACK.

Brokaw in the amateur race,

Ormond, Beach, March 5 .- The arrival here of many of the contestants who are to take part in the Ormond races the first week in March, has at-Morrell, chairman of the contest commirtoe of the Automobile Club of America and Secretary Samuel M. Butler have arrived from New York and are laying plans to make this

contest will come the two days' stock my racing at Savannah, March 18 and

Bottom view shows the 50-horse (motorists will attend those races, the power car to be driven by W. Gould first ever held in Savannah. With the closing of this meet the drivers return north and practice will begin over the Driar Cliff cup course. In West Chester county for the long distance race there on April 24. Among those entered at the Ormond meet are Paul La Croix, with his Renault racing runabout, which Bernin is to drive; Walter Christie with his big 130-horsepower and the Flat, to be driven (by Cedrino,) The contest committee is finding

considerable work to do in preparing the routes in the 16-mile circuit and replacings the relephone wires and posts which were washed away las

spring. W. Gould Brokow in his 50-horse power car, the Christie, is expected 19, and a big delegation of Ormond to lower some of the amateur records,

TWO SCANDINAVIANS FARMERS OF GREEN **NEAR ASPHYXIATION**

Peter Olmsted and Oscar Anderson of Orfordville Blew Out Gas upon

Brodhead, March 5.—O of the twelfth and thirteenth of this mouth the Green county Furmers' institute will be held in Brodhead. The institute will be conducted by Mr. R. E. Roberts of Corliss, Incomplete this morning. Upon cettring at a late hour in a small 739 room, one of them calmly blew out the gas, About held marching with the conducted by Mr. R. E. Roberts of Corliss, Ito will be applied by Sunt. Geo. McKorrow, McGison; W. O. Hotchkiss, Madison; W. O. Hotchkiss, Madison, Chief of History gas, About held and the conducted by Mr. R. E. Roberts of Corliss. In will be applied by Sunt. Geo. McKorrow, McGison; W. O. Hotchkiss, Madison, Chief of History gas, About held and the conducted by Mr. R. E. Roberts of Corliss. gas, About lintf-past four o'clock in the morning a lodger neross the way was awakened and annoyed by the Janesville, March 4, 1908.

| Continuous Con death while the agone is according to the school grounds only to find their hearis' trensures dead.

Those simple, trusting little souls before his nomination, Abraham Limbefore his nomination, Abraham Limbefor date of unconsciousness. Dr. F. B Parnsworth was sumptoned and work ed over the men an hour before he could pronounce them out of danger. They are still very sick men. Being unable to speak English fluently, the finally puried out their cheeks and blew disgustedly, thus conveying to the physician in sign-language theh solution of a mystery which evident ly puzzled them for some time after they were restored to their senses.

The Hearty Laugh.

We have faith in the man who can laugh heartily. It is not only a sign of health and good nature, but an indication of the spirit of looking or the bright sille of things, which contributes so much to success. The wisdom and sanctity of a man is no longer estimated by the length of his countenance, nor by his refusal to unbend his dignity so far as to laugh on occasion. The cheerful smile, the frank, open laugh, are two of the most helpful influences which a man is able to bestow on comrade or friend, and few of us have been so unfortunate as to have failed to experience the benefits of both. Let us all wear a sunny countenance, therefore, not white men's advance, only for our own happiness but for our neighbors and friends,-Farm Life,

Suggesting a Topic.

Little Emma was intensely interested in her bly sister's engagement. She had any number of preconceived idean of what lovers talked about bafore they were married, and so when one afternoon her sister's flance arrived to make a call she followed the sweethearts into the drawing room and took up a position directly in front of thom as they sat on a sofa-Clasping her hands around her knees and gazing at the young man with a romantic expression on her ardent face, little Emma remarked cagorly: I suppose now you are going to talk about the moonlight."

Uncle Eben.
"Don't complain," said Uncle Eben.
"because you has to work yok hardest foh somebody else, an' don' seem able to do much foh yoh own comfort. Dat's do way, it always seems. Do bes' rabbit ! dog a-runnin' is a fallure when it comes to ketchin' fleus,"

Buy it in Janesville.

COUNTY WILL MEET

Farmers' Institute Will be Held at Brodhead on 12th and 13th of This Month,

wankee; C. E. Matteson, Powankeo and Mrs. Adda-F. Howle, Elm Grove The entire program is as follows: Thursday Morning Session, 10 O'Clock

Dutry Cows.......Mrs. Howle Evening Session, 7:30 O'Glock, Musical and Itterary program prepared by local committee. Home-makingMrs. Howie

Family Commits Suicide.

A quadruple sulcide occurred at Kob orzvar, Austria, a man, his wife, and their two grown-up daughters hanging themselves. The father, whose name was Lityny, was a director of the Kolozavar hospital, and had defrauded the institution. The family was in disgrace, and all four decided to die together. They left a letter, signed by all four, asking the police to keep the affair secret.

I nrew papier to Explorers, Many strange adventures were encountered by Hoyd Alexander in ilds journeyings in Africa. In one faminestricken village young girls were offered to the party for food. Elsawhure the people, floring before him, throw down bables in the hope of staying their hunger and so stopping the

The Really Educated Man. Penbody: He is educated who is misster of himself and of his task,

DORIS

A tollet water, with a lasting it odor which you're tollet water, can't describe c an't describe.
That its great
success — you
can't describe the
odor. But it's
there and it's
l'asting. You
unust see this to
appreciate it. Use
it for the bath.
it' a thorough anttsepide, or apply tiseptic, or apply It on the face and hands after washing. It ovaporates quickly leaving nothing but its pleasant odor. Prevents chapping. Call and see it. Bottle, 8 oz., \$1.00.

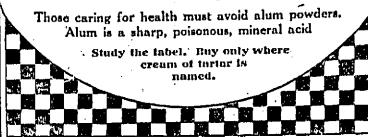
WETMORE GRAND HOTEL BLOCK.

For making. quickly and perfectly, delicious hot biscuits, hot breads, cake and pastry there is no substitute for

CREAM BAKRGPOWDER

The active principle of which is derived from grapes, pure cream of tartar, the most wholesome of all fruit acids

No alum - No lime phosphales



has refused to obey the nine-hour law

Orders have been sent out, it is said, to all *tation agents and operators to

Sympathy.

Sympathy is the grandest word in

the world. It overcomes evil and

strengthons good; it disarms resis-

draws out the better part of human

nature,-George Moore.

tance, melts the hardest hearts and

most thorough washing. They

and the flat pieces nicely frened. The price is such that no house-

wife through a sense of economy should be compelled to do

the wash at home. Our new mangle trops table liness with a flaish that brings out the pattern of the goods and this adds.

much to the appearance of the

machino you cannot approciate the work until you do.

Every phone is an agent for

table. If you have never had your table then fromed on this

₹Riverside Laundry

REFUSES TO OBEY KEW FEDERAL LAW proceed as they have been doing.

Mississippi Railroad Says It is Not an Interstate Road and Not Within New Law.

Montgomery, Ala., March 5.—Con-tending that the Southern railway in Mississippi is a state and not an interstate line, the management, according to a report from Columbus,

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

10R HALK -- Seven B. P. Rock pullets has a one cooked. Princ 15, Green's feet store No. 43 Nº Main street.

BICYCLES REPAIRED.



Now is the time to have your bloom

PIERSON'S GARAGE.

cycles repaired and put in shape for

Old 2281-PHONES-New, 162

NAIL BRUSHES Curved and oval hard wood blocks, filled with stiff red fibre

NALL BRUSHES-Solid hardwood square block filled with long, white, stiff tampleo bristles, natural wood

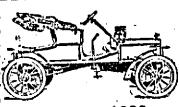
polish5¢ NAIL BRUSHES-Curved hard wood block filled with long, stiff, clear, white Tampico bristles $\mathbf{5}\boldsymbol{c}$

These nail brushes vary in size and shape and color, but are all made durable and cleaned the nails and hands thor-

THE RACKET, 163 West Mil. St.

A LIGHT CAR MADE STRONG

The Ford Model "N" runabout is built to withstand the roughest usage over the roughest roads. There is not a weak place in it. We have to apologize for no part of it. Better materials never were put into n car. Its lightness is its great-



MODEL N. \$600

est strength because that lightness has been obtained only by the use of the best materials procurable-pressed steel, steel forgings, stampings and other high grade metals sinstead of castings of greater weight, bulk and uncertainty as to strength. Rated at 15 horse power, it delivers that at the wheels. Any car of the 10,000 will make forty miles an hour on a level road and will climb anything the wheels can hold on the high genr. It is silent, sweet-running and flexible. Tire consumption is less than on any other car in the world, bur none. In short, it represents the very highest degree of , attainment in automobile building. It is cheap only in price.

JANESVILLE GARAGE CO.,

We have listed with us for sale a line of second-hand cars. Call and get information if interested.

It might be well to get your watch cleaned and putin good order before the

spring husy days come. Watch Cleaning \$1. Watch Main Spring

Money saved is better than money enrued,

O.H.PYPER

GRAY HAIR turned to naturand color by me turo's own process. I guarantee results. Ladles wishing to use my remedy may be assured of confidential service. FRANK NEQUETTE

151/2 Ni Main St. 1

THREE WINNERS— FRESH CODFISH

CURLER BROS.
Phone your orders. We'll deliver. New phone, 1008 blk. Old phone 3462.

CATCHUP.

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Edison Phonograph

machine, Prices, \$12.50 to \$125.00, Selected records, \$1.20 on time. Call or write.

WILLIAMS,

THE JEWELER. Grand Hotel Block.

NOLAN BROS.

FANCY BANANAS, ONLY.

Best can Corn, per can 7c E. J. Pens, per can......8c Dill Pickles, Sweet and Sour, in N. Y. Full Cream Cheese,

String Roons. Can Corn Boef, per can.....10c

Can Shrimp Lobsters, Clams, Imported Sardines, IXI, Starch, per pkg........5c Bottle Bluing, per bottle....5c Sweet Cider, per gal.....30c Pancy Prines, lb. 10c, 3 for 25c Dried Apples, lb. 15c, 2 for, 25c

ancy Scoded Ruisins, lb...10c

NOLAN BROS.

Bananas, fancy and yellow,

Ladies' Umbrellas

Made of a very good quality of allk and linen, size 26 in. Mother of Pearl octagon shaped handle, heavily sterling mounted and capped floral designing. The steel rod and frame of this made and are of the same qualtwice the cost. initials engraved free. Cost\$4.00

We carry a full line of high grade ladies' and gentlemen's umbreling at prices from \$3.00

OLIN & OLSON

JEWELERS. 17 W. Milwaukee St.

BOX CANDY

A novelty just in is a 1-lb. box of the best mixed chocolates and bon-bons in a neat box, the cover being formed of a picture, all framed with a glass to protect it, and ready for hanging. The pictures are small, but neat and tasty: Just the kind any girl will appreciate and keep as a sonvenir.

Janesville Candy Kitchen

157 W. Milwauken St. Ice Cream 30c quart.

GEO, N. PHILLIPS, Prop.

A FEW REASONS

Why you will find it to your advantage to select Dr. Richards as your

Dentist:

He will satisfy you in every case or return your money, and do it quick. He will do your work promptly, He will give you the best of ma

your work right.

11e does Painless work, llis prices are the most reasonable

Offices over Hall & Sayles jeweiry store, West Milwaukee St.

and cleaned. Work guaranteed.

W. Milwankee St.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE

First National Bank

JANESVILLE, WIS.

Other Bonds 181,068.83 Banking House 10,000.00 Due from Banks.\$204,324.90

\$1,110,432.00 LIABILITIES.

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3 per cent interest paid on Savings he in position to supply coal to Gary Deposits and on Certificates of De-and many other cities.

5404040404040404040404040 Roller Skating Season Closes

POLITE VAUDEVILLE

March 16th.

American Chocolate Nougat

lightful, and coated with sweet Irresistible. Have you tried It?

PAPPAS' CANDY PALACE "The House of Quality",

BATH ROOM

always warm and water hot.

Upside Down

ter it is bottled. Turn the bottle and his daughter have returned from a visit with relatives in England, milk will spill. They are almost anisticht.

Quart bottles, 6c, delivered, Pint bottles, 3c, delivered.

22 No. Dluff St.

any way, it will have done its afforted ing the annual contracts for print-

JANESVILLE ON NEW BELT LINE!

PROJECT WAS LAUNCHED AT SPRINGFIELD YESTERDAY.

For Matropolia is Contemplated in Plans of the Newly Organized Chi-

ched to provide Chicago with a comprehensive outer belt helt system, in-cluding 260 miles of main line, which is being discussed in milroad circles letter; of the metropolis today. The discussion has been awakened by the incor-poration at Springfield, Ill., yesterday of the Chicago, Milwankoe & Gary poration at Springfield, Ill., yesterday of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Gary of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Gary Railroad Co, with a capital stock of Song cycle,' You indeed have the rare \$10,000,000. The incorporators and fift of sympathy and I am reminded first board of directors are Hallock W. Seaman, Benjamia H. Harris, Wibliam P. McSwiney, Frank H. Chark, and Jonas Wolffe. Of this coterie, the name of Mr. Seaman is familier to local propie, owing to his connection with the projects of the lifinois, lowal & Minnesota line which, is one of the factors in the new merger. Under factors in the new merger. Under its old charter the L. L & M. was not allowed to acquire other lines. new one grants broader powers and It is promised that the consolidation and plans for the extensions will be completed as soon as possible.

125 Miles in Operation

When completed, the helt will ex-

tend from Milwaukee on the north, tives, by way of Janesville and Beloit, to Rockford on the west; Momence, Ill., on the south; and Gary, Indiana, on the cast. About 125 miles of the systom are already in operation between at the Grove c'urch and the Inter-Rockford and Momence and the con-ment was in the Center, cometery, Chleago which are producing carload Mrs. Alice Scarellff, and Mrs. John freight. It will also cross every rall- Jones, and were taken at once to the road entering Chiengo and will be in position to create and foster manufacturing towns along its lines in III; nois and lower Wisconsin,

Wisconnin Trackage 100 Miles The principal manufacturing towns which are now reached are Rockford, DeKalb, Aurora, Jollet, Peotone and Momence, Gary, Lowell, Crown Point Beloft and Janesville will be added when the new extendons are—constructed. The company will acquire the Illinois, Iowa & Minnesota; by which the portion already constructed s known, and also the Illinois, Indiana & Gary road and the Milwaukee, Rockford & Eastern. The stretch to be constructed between Rockford and milwantee by the way of Janesville and Beloit is 100 miles. When com-pleted the road will have two lake teruini, Gory and Milwauken, and will

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS,

Use Taylor's Solvay coke, See our window display of the mus-in underwear. Special prices on all

Fine embreddered and lace trimined corset covers, regular 63e and 75e corset covers at 47c, 35c and 40c corset covers at 23c. T. P.

Little Duke and District Leader el-

Visit our cloak department and see the new spring suits. New styles arriving daily. You will find our prices always the lowest, T. P. Burns.

This evening the Odd Fellows' Social Boundering the Odd Fellows' Social Boundering the Odd Fellows' rooms on the cast side.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist charch will meet with an Herring.

Solid Meat Select Oysters 202 North High Visit our cloak department and sec

street, at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, March 6. Lesson—Chapter L. Gloria

CURRENT ITEMS.

Nomination Paper: A nomination paper for Stanley D. Tallman, who seeks to be republican candidate to succeed himself us justice of the

once, was illed today. New Arlysia: Mr. and Mrs>John G. layls of the town of Harmony are re-joicing over the arrival at their home of a buby boy. An infant daughter

or a budy boy. An infant daughter has come to gladden the bome of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Daly on Academy St. Farewell Party: Friends of Miss Mayme Drum participated in a farewell party given in her honor last evening. She departed today for New York City where she is to make her fulter home with up sunt, Mrs. Georga Endow.

Obert Johnson Hurt: Obert Johnson, ago about seventeen years and employed at the Janes-ville Machine Co.'s plant, had his left hand caught under a drop-hammer and builty smashed taken to Dr. James Gibson's office where it was found necessary to amputate the state of the fingers. The young man fives on Center avenue.

Punished for Drunkenness: In lieu of the navment of a line and costs of

enjoyahie in every respect,
Colonial Social: The Impliet Sunday School will entertain the Sunday
School and the congregation tomortow evening. As many of the guests
as can will dress in old-fashioned tow evening. As many of the guests as can will dress in old-fashioned clothing and a program of speaking and recitations will be given. There will also be a speiling bee between the men and women of the Sunday school.

In Circuit Court: The sunday of FAVORITE OR OLD SUNDAY.

school.

In Gircult Court: The case of Haldwin vs. the Rockford & Interpurban Ry. Co. went to the jury this afternoon and the trial of the case of Indiana vs. Inman was taken up. The interest we want you to take in Advertising is your own interest. If the county board of supervisors is meeting at the county board of supervisors is meeting at the courthouse today and make the county board of supervisors is meeting at the courthouse today and make the county board of supervisors is meeting at the courthouse today and make the courthouse the

CARRIE JACOBS BOND

For Some Recitals But Has Had to Postpone Trip to Japan-is at Present in Los Angeles.

mt in Los Angeles, Cal., resting after t long concort trip and recovering 260 MILE OUTER SYSTEM from a severe libress. On account of her lift health the trip to Japan which sho had in prospect has been postponed until April or May. She will, however, go to Honolulu in the near future, sluging there in one or two re-Cago, Milwaukee & Cary By. Co. Citals. Her recent song-success "life Of direct interest to Janeaville, be-tailedy," is sung now on all of her mass this city is to be included in concert programs by the great artist, the system, is the new and positive Mrs. Schumannelleink, at whose counmovement which has just been laund try home Mrs. Bond was a guest last autumn. A song cycle which she re-cently composed for David Bispham has elicited the following appreciative

"My Dear Mrs. Bond: Certainly ! will introduce your songs, and accep

OBITUARY

Miss Ethel Calkins of Richmond died early this morning at the Mercy Hospital, The remains were shipped to Whitewater this morning, where they will be taken charge of by rela

Cooncla B. Smith The funeral of the late Francis B. Smith was hold yesterday afternoon ment was in the Center, cemetery The remains were met at the dopo tweeting and the forty-two miles he tweeting Momenco and Gary will bogin at once. With one or two minor exceptions the new belt will reach all daughter, also a nicce and her has ceptions the new belt will reach all band, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ridgely of the large towns in the vicinity of the large towns in the vicinity of Mrs. After Scarciff, and Mrs. John.

Infant Daughter

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Philips of McKey bottovard, died yestorday i monding. The funeral will be held tomorrow

The funeral services of the late Wil-liam Riley were held this norming at ton o'clock at his home on Milwaukee avenue. The Rey, Ross of Johnstown the Johnstown Center cometery, The bearers were Robert Clark, George Hanthorn, Harry Polay and Mr. Cutningham,

NOTICE.

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted for state and county taxes will please give the matter early and immediate attention and save return

JAS. A. PATHERS, City Treasurer.

Miss Kate Fanning has resumed her duties at the linter Myers after visit with relatives at Johnstown.

Buy it in Janesville.

TERS 25c PT. ALASKAN KING SALMON 15c. GORTON MUSTARD BAR-

DINES 25c.
CHICO FREESTONE OLIVES,
MAPLE AND CANE SUGAR
10c LB.

JUC GAL.
PEANUT BUTTER 10c & 15c.
QUAKER OATS 10c.
FANCY EDAM CHEESE 75c. RAW LEAF LARD 10c LD. LARGE FANCY

WALTER BAKER'S CHOCO-LATE 400 LB.

HOLSTEIN BUTTERINE 18c lb. 2 QTS. HICKORY NUTS 25c. 3-LB. BOX GLOSS STARCH 25c 3 LEWIS LYE 25c.

NEEDIT FANCY PATENT FLOUR \$1.45. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$1.55. PILLSBURY'S BEST XXXX
FLOUR \$1,55, / FULL CREAM BRICK CHEESE

15c LB, WALNUT HILL CREAM CHEESE 17c LB, 3 EAGLE CONDENSED MILK

RED KIDNEY BEANS. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

· PERSONAL MENTION.

President Charles R. Van Illse of the University of Wisconsin was in lanesville for a short time this morn-

today.

Mrs. James Brodwick has returned

M. J. Kelly, a brother of the late John Kelly, is here from Indianapolis.

John Hackett Adams of Beloft was

A. B. Douglas of Monboe was

Janesville visitor today,
Mr. and Mrs., J. B. Treat of Mon-

roe are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burnham today.

One of our finest fresh

water fish. These are beau-

tles, very white and tempt-

ing. Not only dressed. Int.

skinned and trimmed and

Fancy Halibut Steak, 121/2c

Fancy Red Salmon Steak,

Dressed No. 1 Whitefish, 15c

Fancy No. 1 Trout, 121/2c lb.

Breakfast Mackerel

Finest small white Norways,

Lake Shore Mackerel, 25c

Our specialty, A very

fine lot just in. Extra thick,

Extra heavy Eastern, finest

smoke and cure, 24c lb. .

Pacific Unlibut, sliced, ½ 1b.

Nice lot Smoked Whitefish,

Smoked Blonters, 3 for 10c.

DEDRICK BROS.

Boncless Smoked Herring,

white and flaky, 18c lb.

Smoked Halibut

pkg., 10c.

15e fb,

Silver Herring, &c 1b.

Chunk Codfish

-10c cach,

They weigh from 1 to 135

already for the pan, .

Dressed Bullhoads, 15c.

in the city last night.

Dressed Pike

yestarday.

ing game, intermediate ist vs. inter-F. H. Baack went to Mineral Point

KICKERS' KOLUM. To the Editor: The man who gets his living in Jamesville and buys his furniture, hardware, clothing, etc., in unother city is a Hill Bille, and 100,000 of them would not make a good Atty. H. B. North, A. C. Gray, A. G. Fleck, W. Nichele, and Wm. M. Lorin of Rockford were in the city of are Barnacles.

LIVE AND LET LIVE.

REPORT OF THE Merchants' & Mechanics'

at close of business Feb. 14, 1908,

RESOURCES. Louns and discounts, \$ 810,173.82

WM. BLADON, V. Pres't, 8, M. SMITH, Cashier.

FRESH FISH

Skinned Builheads and Perch, Trout and Sliver Herring.

frish Mackerol, each...........19c Holland Herring, per lb 8c, per

Smoked Whitehsh, per 16, 127/26
Smoked Halifatt, per 16, 206
Gonulua Boneless Codfish, per
16, 156
Canned Salmon, per
17/20, 156, 186 and 206
Oil Sardines, per can 56 & 156
Mustard Sardines, per can 166
3 for 256

enn......10c, 121/2c and 15c Lima Beans, per can.....10c String Beaus, por can.....10c

pks 35c, per bbl.....\$4.00 Taliman Sweet Apples, per

ROESLING BROS. BOTH PHONES NO. 128.

BASKETBALL

Basketball in Y. M. C. A. tonight at 8 o'clock, Two games—Belott Col-lege vs. Jamesville Y. M. C. A. Openmediate 2nd teams. Admission 25c.

Savings Bank

Capital stock paid in .. \$ 50,000,00 \$1,556,931.80

We pay 3 per cent Interest in Savings Department, \$1.00 will open an account. Now is the time to begin to save., We invite your

Whitefish, per lh.....121/20

Mustard Sardines, per can 106, 3 for 25c
Boss Mustard Sardines, per can 10c
Liquid Shrimp, per can 12½c, 2 for 25c
Richellen and Savoy Lobsters, per can 25c
Strictly Frosh Eggs, per dozen 22c
Apple Butter, gal. can 25c
Club House Apple Butter, 3-lb, can 25c

doz.....20c, 25c, 30c and 35c Russet and Baldwin Apples, per

peck40c Lemons, per doz......20c Hananas, per doz....10c and 15c Celery, Luttuce and Green Onions.

'JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Corn Meal—\$274/\$28 per ton. Feed Corn and Outs—\$284/\$29 per

Standard Middlings-\$24.50&\$25.50

on. Oll Men!—\$1.75@\$1.85 per cwt.

Outs-506052 cents per bushel.

Barley--604/70c. Creamery Butter--311/cc.

Dalry Butter—27c. Eggs—Fresh, 18 to 20c.

Buy It in Janesville.

Pointoes—62 to 65c. Eigh, III., March 2.—The narket was firm at 31c.

An Increase of

Deposits

at this time means more to us

than a much larger one un-

der other eircumstances. It

means a heightened apprecia-

tion of the methods and ways

of doing business of this

bank. It means that a great-

er mumber of people believe

that banking business done

at this bank is well placed

and that money deposited with us is safe. We appreciate the compliment,

DEPOSITS.

December 14, 1907..\$580,000

January 14, 1908... 594,000

February 14, 1908... 666,000

ROCK COUNTY

NATIONAL BANK

FARM FOR RENT.

140 acres in town of Spring Valley,

well improved, new 6-room dwelling house and out halldings built new last

NOLAN BROS. Grecery.

FRESH

FISH FOR

year. Inquire at

Hay—\$11@\$12 per ton, ind a mujority of them scored more firm—\$21.50@\$25.50 per ton, Ryo—78c for 60 lbs.

Ear Corn-\$16@\$17.

Janesville, March 5.

FAIR STORE

BOY'S CLOTHING

Children's Eton or Russian Blouse 2-piece suits, in Jancy mixtures of plaid and stripes, ages 3 to 8 years, at \$1.98, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Boys' School Sults, in dark striped offects, 2-piece sults, costs are double breasted, agas 10 to 16 years, at \$1.98.

Boys' botter' grado saits in black and fancy mixtures for spring, at \$2.00, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Boys' Knee Pants, in conduroy and parts and said fancy and said fancy for spring.

neat wool patterns, ages 4 to 10

neat woot patterns, ages 4 to 16 years, at 50c.

Hoys' Cottonade Knee, Pants, in dark stripes, at 25c a pair,

Boys' Shirts in-light-and dark percentes, at 25c, 35c and 40c.

Boys' Brownie Overalis, from 3 to 14 years, extra well made, at 35c and

lloys' Spring Caps in Norfolk golf tyle or the small leather caps, at Men's Double Front Work Shirts,

nade in dark and light shirting, Men's nent patterns in light color-

ed Negligee Shirts, with separato cuffs, sizes 14% to 17, at 50c, Men's Pant Cut Overalls, in dark olors, good weight, loose pockets, at

75c a pair, Men's Cottonade Work Pants, at \$1.00 and \$1.25 a pair. Men's Wool Punts in gray hair-lines and dark stripes, all sizes up

Men's Corduroy Work Pants, war-ranted not to rip, at \$1.75 a pair.



Our Hamilton Otto bi-product Coke is the only successful substitute in the market for Hard Coal and being sold at a price considerably under Anthracite, is a very popular seller and those of our customers who have given it a fair trial can vouch for the above statement.

It's 20% chouper than hard coal, It's cleaner, burns free, and is

USE

Golfing Automatons.

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LB.

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Salt' Fish-Salmon, Trout and

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Balt Fish, all kinds, Fancy Sugar Cardd Regular Hams, 1212c 1b. Layton's Loin Bacon, nothing Stoppenbach's Breakfast Bacon. Strictly Fresh Eggs, 23c per doz, Solid Meat Bulk Oystors, 45c per quart.

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lumbo and Manzanilla Olives, in

bulk. Pine Indian River Oranges, 15e

per dozen, Fancy Navi! Oranges, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c dozen. Turnips, 26c pk.

Tarnips, Carrots, and White
Turnips, 26c pk.
Red and Yellow Onlons, 25c pk. Extra fine Holland Cabbage, from 5c to 10c head. Canadian Ratabagas, 3c lb.

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Paul Revere Coffee, 1-lb. cans. Holstoin and Swift's Jersey Butterine. Shurtleff's and Willowdale Creamery Butter, Maz-all Corn Flukes, 10c pkg, Palm Mustard Sardines, 10c, fine. Peacock Salmon, a dandy, Crown Buking Powder, 10c lb.

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try Flour. Purina Whole Wheat Flour.

Spanish Outons, 5c 1b.

1-lb, cans,

Heinz and Canned Mustard, Fresh Ground Horseradish, 10c, Best Patent Flour, \$1.50 per Drop"in and get acquainted at the big, busy store, YOURS TO PLEASE,

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A SALE OF WONDERFUL VALUES—

A SALE THAT INVITES EVERY ECONOMICAL BUYER-FIFTEEN DAYS OF POWERFUL PRICE PERSUADERS.

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SALE BEGINS SATURDAY, MARCH 7th AND CONTINUES 15 DAYS.

Bargains For Men

for at The White Sale

Men's Canvas, warm lined

Men's Fleeco Lined Claves 80 Men's Police Susponders

Hoy's Suspenders 15c

Men's - 25c Black Wool "Sox" at sale price 161/20 Men's Black or Fancy 'Sox" pair10c Men's Work Shirts ... 48c Men's Leather Gloves 356 Men's Sheep Lined Conts, only a few left at ..\$2.95



At \$1.95 we offer beautiful Lingers

le Walsts. Scores of pretty designs with baby with baby frish face incidentions. VI. lace, Swiss Embrohlery, smart yoke effects. All are beautifully made and flubbled, all sizes, during The White Sale, choice\$1.95



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These are the fluest of hatiste and Persian lawns, small checks, burred lawns, some have the popular MIkada sleeve offect, button front or back, wide pleats or narrow tucks, your choice of many styles at The White Sale price\$1.75

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Made of good quality lawn Dutch neck, face trimmed and a wonderful bargula at 69¢



Made of fine sheer lawns, benutiful combination frimmings in V-shape circular yoke or panels of embroldery Insertion with pin (ucidings in clusters on front and back, short or long sleeves, with tucked cuffs. All sizes, White



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A great variety of the new fullored lawn Wabis or of rich embroidery and lace, all-over embroidery fronts, also sample lawn and lingorlo watets worth \$2,00, spechilly priced for this Great White Sale, choice \$1,25

1.000 White Waists

Dozens of New Spring Styles-All distinctly different—"The Excelsior" the most famous brand made-best for fit and style-made by R. Kirschbaum & Son-We pleture only six of these beautiful White Lawn and Lingerle Walsts from this tremendons purchase, but every woman who avails herself of this great White Sale will choose from dozens of the very prettlest designs conceived by 1908's fashion artists. Walsts which meet every possible style and price requirement of the most exacting buyer,

A Most Remarkable White Sale

This will, without doubt, be the biggest, boldest and most brilliant sale over conducted by any store in Rock County. Thousands of dollars worth of New Spring Merchandise will be offered at prices so astonishingly low that THE GREAT WHITE STORE SHOULD BE CROWDED from basement to roof with eager throngs from early morning until closing at night. You're safe in buying here whether it be a saving of a half, a third, or a quarter below regular price. You're safe because this is The White

House Store-with a "Big Stick" to down high prices-You're safe because every article made or bought for this immense stock is selected by competent buyers. A half hour's ramble over this, the largest store in Rock County, will soon convince every one that this is the right place and the right time to buy.

WE WILL GIVE A TOY SAIL BOAT (like the ones illustrated on this page) TO EVERY LITTLE GIRL AND BOY who will bring their father or mother here to make a purchase during this Great White Sale, which begins SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 7th and continues for fifteen Days.





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THE WHITE SALE OF UNDERMUSLINS



Free to Girls

and arm holes, another with low neek, trim-

med with embroidery, at sale price...... $25 \dot{c}$

Cambrie Corset Covers, high or V-neck with

embroidery or lace, hemstiched pleats and

high neck with lace or ribbon at White Sale

and lace back and front, also with lace inser-

THE WHITE PETTICOAT SALE.

Muslin Skirts with deep cambric ruffles hem-

stitched and trimmed with pleats, only two to

Mulin Skirts, lawn ruffle, one with hemstiched

plents and embroidery the other with lace and

insertion at White Sale Price 49¢

Fine Cambrie Petticonts trimmed with lave,

insertion and pleats at sale price....\$1.25.

Muslin or cambric, with deep lawn ruffle;

one with wide hemstiched pleats, the other with

pleats, embioidery and insertion.....\$1.50

Cambric with deep ruffle, trimmed with em-

broidery and hemstitched pleats or blind em-

broidery; and muslin, deep ruffle with five

rows of lace insertion and lace edge. \$1.75

Cambric, trimmed with lace and insertion

A White Fringed Crochet Spread, in the most at-

tractive patterns we've seen for yours and they're

76x88 in. hemmed at both ends, at sale

price 98c

CHILRDEN'S DRAWERS.

(Two pair to imper.)

Cambric Corset Covers, low neek with ribbon

Cambric Corset Covers, lace trimmed neck

At no sale have we ever offered such broad chances for bargain getting as this 'Muslin Underwear sale, which starts Saturday morning. Every garment quoted is of the best standard quality, with prices so low as to be beyond competition. Compare them, garment for garment, price for price, and we know where you'll do your purchasing if you've an eye toward economy. CORSET COVERS.

Sale Every Day DRAWERS. Mulsin Drawers, hemmed and cluster of Corset Covers of cambric, high or low neek, pleats, also lace trimmed, sale price: ... 19¢ only two to a buyer at sale price each. . . . 106 Muslin or Cambric Corset Covers, V-neck, Muslin Drawers with embroidery and pleats with embroidery and many pleats-sale priceor cambric raffle edged with lace, cambric

> Cambrie Drawers with embroidery and pleats or Nainsook Drawers with Jace and

> drawers with deep ruffle, tucked and beni-

Cambric Drawers with lawn ruffle trimmed with lace and insertion—sale price, $75 \dot{c}$ Cambrie Drawers with embroidery and pleuts or Cambric Drawers with Inco. insertion

CHILDREN'S COWNS, Children's Muslin Gowns with

hemstitched ruffle yoke with pleats, only two to a buyer at Children's Cambrio Drawers, White Sale price, 3550. Chil-cunned, and cluster of pleats dren's Cambrie Gowns, with emmed, and cluster of pleats The White Sale Price ...45c Free to Boys



_ NIGHT GOWNS.

Muslin Gowns with hemstitched ruffle, yoke with pleats and hemstitching, only two to a Cambric Night Gowns, three styles, lawn enffles, plented yoke, hemstitched, or V-neck lee trimmed, yoke of face insertion, sleeves face trimmed-your choice but only two to a buy-

Muslin or Cambrie Gowns with tucked yoke embroidery or lace on neck and sleeves or Cambric Gowns square neck with hemstitched plents

Cambrie Gowns with low round neck, trimmed with lace and ribbon. Muslin Gowns, plented yoke with or without insertion, embroidery on neck, and sleeves. Empire style trimmed with face, hemstitched pleats and ribbon at, sale price98c

White Bed Spreads We want you to come and see these White Spreads—rich Marseilles patterns. We believe you'll buy a year's supply during this White Sale. A flue White German made Spread, size

Fashionable White Corsets Some wonderfully good values. We sell coracts with exceeding care, for they play such an important part in women's daily life that we want no dissatisfaction in this

respect.
We offer many odd sizes of Corsets, \$1 and 75c values, for The White Sale ... 39c Fine Domestic Corsets or Circles with hose sup-

The colchrated Standard Dollar Corset at sale

White Sale Bargains

This colum is arranged with a view of bringing together the special bargains throughout the store. The quantity is limited to each customer so all may have an caual chance to buy the best merchandise much below its real worth. 18c KNIT UNDERWAIST FOR 10¢

Children's Knit Waists, taped and buttons, strong and clastic, all sizes G SPOOLS COATES OR MERRICK'S THREAD 25¢.

You know there's no better sewingthread made than Goates or Megrick's this price will last but a few days, Remember, 6 specis for only......25c

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Table Oil Cloth, one and one-quarter yards wide, won't ernek and is soft as kid, limit 3 yds, to buyer, peryard12½¢

20c EMBROIDERY FOR 10¢ Nearly 1000 yards of 18e and 20e Embroidery in this lot, from 21/2 to 4 in, wide, your choice per yd. 121/26

21/a-yd, LACE CURTAINS, pr. 49¢ These Nottingham Lace Curtains are full 254yds, long and a wonderful valne for the White Sale, pair 49¢ CARPET SAMPLES AT 696

These Brussel Carpet Samples are 11/4 yels, long and retail for \$1 per yd., take your choice of the lot for .. 69¢

WOMEN'S BLACK HOSE 5¢ One lot of Women's Black Seamless

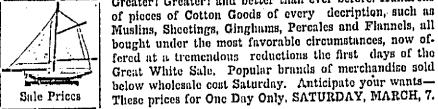
Hose, seconds of the better quality but every pair a bargain at sale price, \$1,00 PAIR BLANKETS FOR 79¢

Your last opportunity to buy a great large pair of Blankets at the Manufac-CHOICE OF ALL OVERCOATS \$9.85.

Every man in Rock County should see the quality of these Overconts, It's money saved to buy one now at \$9.85 CHOICE OF ALL WOMEN'S COATS \$8.95.

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The White Sale, choice

for 51.45

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Extra Heavy Outings Flannel, in a large range of patterns, good lengths, worth 7c, at. 41/20

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Lonadala Bleached Muslin, fino soft cambrio finish, off Blenchod Soft Fin-PepperellUnbleached Unbleached Sheet Huck Towels slight ish Cambric, off et Pillow Casing, 2% yds. wide, y damaged, plain piece, 36dn. wide, extra good grade, and red borders, as- this quality solls and red borders, as-

wide, a 30c quality, sale price226

61 inches wide, at sale price29¢

Good Blenched Damask, 58 inches wide, at

Good Heavy Water Bleached Table Linen,

Extra Heavy All Linen Damask, a regular

Fine Heavy Bleached Table Linen, 72 inches

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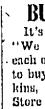
Fine Mercerized Damask, 72 inches wide, a

Heavy German Linen, many , beautiful pat-

wonderful value at $69 \dot{c}$

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White Sale



BUY LINENS IN THE WHITE SALE

"We Shall Know Each Other There" do not recognize each other here, but the man or woman who knows where . to buy good and honest made Table Linens, Towels, Napkins, etc, will both seek The White House Department



It's a question? that often occurs, that those who sing

Store for these great values, White Salin Wyneote Damask, 56 inches



Heavy Unbleached Toweling, sale price 3¾€ Henry White Huck Toweling, Sale price: Half Bleuched 18-in, Toweling, strong and Stevens Heavy Brown All Linen Toweling Stevens' 18-in, all Linen' Toweling, at sale 50 Dozen Barber's Towels, each4c Extra Large Heavy Huck Towels, size 20x38

hemmed, sale price $\dots 10c$ All Linen Blenched Napkins, extra quality, worth \$1,50 dozen, sale price $\dots 98c$ White Dress Goods Sale

The inducement for buying now are strong-We offer many new pret

ty weaves away under price. Double fold Cream Silk Tissue, at sale price yard 23c ... Cream or White Henrietta at White Sale price per yard
Wool Albatros, 36 inches wide fine quality, per Fine Wool Batiste, 50 inches wide, a beautiful fin

Bargain Sale

White Crockery Sale

The offering of these values is intended to bring many new customers to this department during the Great White Sale. .

One White Cream Pitcher for10c

One Large White Bowl for10¢ 14 dozen Blue Decorated Sauce Dishes......25¢ 1/2 dozen 6-in. White Dinner Plates for30c % dozen White Tea Cups and Saucers for ... 45¢ One Large White Wash Bowl and Pitcher for S9¢

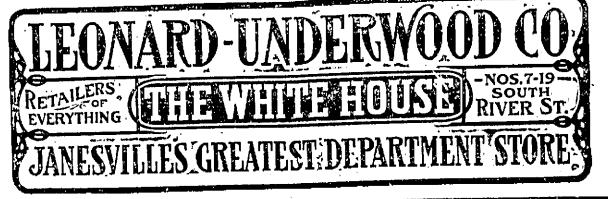
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toes, 254th can at S1/2¢ Baking Powder 15 The constant 20cBaldwin Apples

Red Ripe Tomb- | Strictly fresh country Eggs, per dozen21¢ Carolina Rice, per pound \dots $7\dot{c}$ Navy Beans, hand per peck ...256 | picked, 5 lbs256



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home made, per per pound ... 9¢ rendered, lb pound S 1/2 Choice Pig Loins, per pound, 10¢ | Small Choice Pig-Plate Roast Beef, | Hams, smoked per

Pork Sausage, Lean Pork Roast | Pure Lard, home-Salt Pig Pork per pound .. 10¢

at 10½¢ Best Pig Bacon per lb. ..12%c Lard Compound, per pound ... 6c | pound 12c | per pound $8^{1/3}c$

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Janesvillo Dally Gazette, Thursday, Polico Court,—Ann Mullen was March 5, 1868.—There will be a special meeting of Washington Engine with assault and battery on a man Company No. 3, Friday evening, named Cleveland, but the examination March 6th, at 7:30 o'clock, by order, did not sustain the charge and she One Ellen Brown; who has not P. H. INMAN, Sect.

What is it.-Can the "oldest inhablwhat is it.—Can the "oldest initial" was brought up for incenty. The test tant" or any other man give any intermediate in respect to the weather thate the fact that Ellen had no clear phenomenon which has existed this afternoon? A strange fluid has been falling from the the clouds, but he westigation will be necessary to determine the formula of the ownership of properties of the ownership of vestigation will be necessary to de-cide upon its character.

A Profitable Crop,-Mr. Andrew Harland, Jr., of the town of Harmony raised last season on twenty-nine ieres of ground, 1,350 bushels of bus-He hauted two loads of it into the city today, and sold II for \$2.15 per bushet. At the same rate libs crop would yield libn over one himdred dollars per nere—or \$2,902,50 from the twenty-due neres. This is certainly a good yield and a very large price; who can make a better show

was negulited.

hitherto borne a spotless reputation, was brought up for lureony. The tes-But the liveliest case was one in which Judge Lynch, brought suit, against James Doe to recover a ment bill, Judge Lynch for the appellant and Wickham for the respondent, if our shorthand reporter on the spot had been good in wood cut illustra-tion be might have done the subject justice, but us he was not muster of that accomplishment, it is useless to attempt to do justice to the subject,

The Senate, today at one o'clock receeded to the confideration of the impeachment of President.



March 5, 1898—Ten years ago today Japan addressed a note to Russia emanding an immediate statement on the question of the occupation of



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YAL BLATZ BREWING COMILWA

Washington, D. C., March, 4.-In nonncement that Channey would speak substay bill, introduced by Senator There are no packed galleries to the limit, tallagher, he made a strong plea for but the senator's colleagues gave him ship subsidy. But the remarkable fact carnest attention. At the manufacture about it is that the first time to the years Senator Depew again laid claim those rare violations of the senate to his aforetime title of prince of ora-tory. For two years Senator Depew in the galleries or upon the floor, has lacked the support of the senate Several senators applicated Mr. Deand during this time has scarcely ut- pew's percration and as he finished tered a word. This speech came like his colleagues crowded around to a voice from the dead past and shake him by the hand.

Senator Depaw pictured the days of American supremacy on the high sens when the clipper ships made re-sords and the American stag was prominent in every port of the world. lo said he was not old enough to remember the days of the Collins' Line and the day when the Vanderblits carried of honors with their ships. Likewise he said, he was young en ough to remember how the Doutsch land had lowered the world's Atlan tle record amid the plaudits of all people--but she flow the dag of Gormany, he also was young enough to remainber how two continents stood amazed and enthusiastic over the low-ering of all records by the Lusitapla and Mauretania-but they flew the British flag. In concluding he hoped for the day when the American flag would again command attention in every port of the world.

The recipient of the sudden honors seemed to grow oung again, and many an person who observes the coming and going of statesmen—their clan and fall—with cold interest, was heard to declare that he was glad the "old man" has received some of his former recognition.

The whole thing formed an Incident of at least momentary interest, and one which aroused marked emotion with all concerned.

While the incident had passed the senate resumed its hundrum routine, but the old-time smile upon the face of Channey Ingered until the close of the session. He had allayed a portion at least, of the inberry of the last few venies.

Senator Depew has had a remark able record of triumph and victory from the time he was graduated from Yale college in 1856 up to the time

of the one shadow, of his life a few years ago. During half a century he has held the century of the stage and nas near the centur of the stage and has been of international repute as an orator and after-dinner speaker. In the Republican mutional convention of 1886 he received 99 votes for the presidential nomination. He presentpresidential nomination. He presented the mane of President Harrison for renomination in 1892 and that of Governor Morton in 1896. He has been the orator on the ee great nationat and international occasions—the unveiling of the Statue of Liberty in Now York barbor, the cynternial cole hyation of the inauguration of the first president of the United States, and the opening of the great world's fair at Chleago. He has held positions of honor, state and nation, nimost con thought since 1861.

FINAL SESSION, PICKS TAFT

LAST KANSAS G. O. P. CONVEN TION HELD AT TOPEKA.

Meeting Indorses Taft-Heimsefter Pri mary Elections Are to Choose Candidates.

Topeka, Kan., Mar. 5,--Kansas Republicans in state convention here Wednesday elected four delegates at large to the Chleago convention instructed to wote for the nomination of Secretary W. H. Taft for president.

The following resolutions were unantmously adopted aimid much enthusiasm: The Republicans of Kansas are of one mind in the choice of candidate of the party for president of the United States. The proved statesmanship, executive ability; and magnificent manhood of our candidate fits him for the office and command the approvat and confidence of the people; therefore, "We instruct the delegates in the national convention to vote on every preliminary and test vote and on every ballot for the nomination of W. If. Taft." The nesolutions indorse the administration of President Roosevolt and the Kansas delegation in congravis.

Wednesday's convention probably will be the last state convention to be held in Kansas. Hereafter candidates are to be chosen by primaries.

Columbus, O. Man. 5 .- In the Ohlo Republican convention Wednesday the following ticket was selected: Govornor, Andrew L. Marris of Eaton; Houtenant governor, Francis W. Tread way, Cleveland, Delegates at large to national convention, Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati; Myron T. Herrick, Cleveland; Arthur I. Vorys, Lancaster; Audrow L. Harris, Eaton.

SCORES AMERICAN MILK.

Report Asked by Roosevelt is Given Out by Dr. Wyman.

Washington, Mar. 5 .- Surgeon General Waker Wyman of the public health, service submitted to Secretary Cortelyou 'Wednesday a "report,' qn milk in its relation to public health!" The report is the result of an investigation ordered by President Roosevelt and conducted by federal experts. It is one of the most thorough studies of the milk problem yet made. Dr. Wyman cites the fact that samples of market milk in New York showed 35, 200,000 bacteria to the cubic centimotor; London, 31,868,000; Washing-



ton, 22,134,005. He calls attention to the evidence presented in the report as proof that 500 epidemics of typhold faver, scarlet fever and diphtheria were caused by infected milk. He also refers to the evidence adduced that 11 per cent, of the samples of Washington milk contained tubercle germs,

Beloit, Wis., Given \$50,000,.

Beloit, Wis, Mar. 5,—At the close of his speech Wednesday night, Prosident E. D. Eaton announced a gift of \$50,000 from Andrew Carnegie to Beloit college, given to help complete the \$150,000 necessary to be raised to procure \$50,000 from the Rockefeller general education fund. Only \$40,000 remains to be raised.

Attack Fatal to Two. Hawkinsville, Ga., Mar. 5,-Warren Hart, a farmer living near Empire. On, was killed while going to feed his stock and his wife probably fatally injured while cooking in the kitch-, en of their home Wednesday by unknown persons,

Cleverness and Matrimony, Clevernoss never yet helped a

woman in getting a husband, and never will; though if she's got enough of it, it may keep her from ever having one.-Ellen Thorneycraft Fowler,



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WAS IT UNPROFESSIONAL?

Which Their Analysis Was Treat-ed in Case of Rables, Mar. 4, 1998.

To the Mayor of the City of Juneaville. On February 21, 1908, at cleven a. na, the State Hygionic Laboratory re-

city, Dr. W. D. Merritt, three dogs' by some other animal. At the time heads with the following history: or [dilling, this animal might not have Dog No. 1. "This dog has been act, shown any physical sign of rables, ing very queer. About two weeks ago but in all probability sufficient time he was litten by a dog which was for the period of incubation had not supposed to be rabid. He has since clapsed to produce an actual diseasbitten two people and a cow and made ed condition. The caliva of a dog is

W. D. Merritt, Dogs No. 2 and No. 3. "Bitten by No. 1. Acts queerly, made several attempts to bite people."

W. D. Merritt. When examined, Dog. No. I showed cars on side of cheek where it had

mediately from dog No. 1, which re-vented the presence of "Nogri hol-ies," that are now generally accepted. The fludings of the laboratory are not as characteristic of hydrophobla. In based upon the judgment or opinion view of the fact that as early a diag-nosis as possible was wanted, be specific ovidence is obtained as to cause of the supposed biling of his the presence or absence of disease-man beings, a report was immediate producing organisms. Mistakes doubt-I showed positive rables,

The method of procedure in the laborhatory is—

takes a couple of days and is the basis of the that report.

These succurs were examined by tultously, it will doubtless be desir-assistants, Dr. Fuller and Smith, also able for your diagnostic work of such by Dr. M. P. Rayenol, the head of the character to be performed elsewhere. department of bacteriology, who has Pennsylvania, a larger exportence in lum of your local press, but inasmuch the matter of rables than almost any as the reports of the laboratory on other scientific man in the country. The Judgment of each was that the case was positive rables and on that combined judgment, the report as printed in your paper of March 2d, was sout, The judedded sections were then prepared, Assistant Smitt working all night to Anish his work so as to get a final diagnosts, as we supposed human life was at stake, thary diagnosis and showed undoubt-

ed rables in doc No. 1, Dr. Merritt called no up by tole-phone on the 22d of February and wanted to know if the case was real-Iv positive. At that time he told me that the case was a "put up job," and that the city officials thought that the laboratory was giving a diag-nosis on clinical rather than abisero-

You may imagine my surprise to Jority of those who were there. Dr. find that a city health official would and Mrs. C. M. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. be a party to such disreputable and C. M. Smith, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. E.

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SENDS COMMENTS method of testing the accuracy of the Madbon visitors today, work of the hygical phoratory rework of the hygicale laboratory recelved the sanction of the city off-

The laboratory has had since January toth of this year, a half dozen or more 'cases' of dogs' heads sent son, Fifield, your city attorney, and your present health officer. In each Instance reported upon so far posi-tive findings of the "Negri bodies" were made. The history accompany ing some of these cases (letter of Dr difield of January 2th) states "the suspected animal had attacked every dog that he saw and during he day had litten probably twenty other dogs."

Under these circumstances there is no anestlan lint that rables is opidenr le in your city. Your officials unfor-tunately selected, for their so-called "test case," an unmuzzled tramp dog, concerning which there is unquestionsolved from the health officer of your en evidence that he had been bitten several attempts to bite others. Make known to be virulent in some cases careful examination and advise me at least four days before appearance as soon as possible."

Output

Description:

Output

D of symptoms. However, the brain tis-sue would show the characteristic microscopic appearance before the diseaso actually appeared.

The results of the examination of dogs No. 2 and No. 3 (falsoly reported to have been bitten by dog No. 1)

When examined, Pog. No. I showed showed to "Negri bodies," scars on side of cheek where it had evidently been bitten by some animal, this work this is the first time, to No external signs of bites were noted my knowledge, that city officials have on dogs numbers 2 and 3. Dog No. 2 played with the laboratory in this was shot in the head and one lobe of way. The university keeps a body of was snot in the helic and one lone of way. The university keeps a body of health blown out. The brains were supposedly competent analysis to ald all removed immediately upon receipt. That of dog No. 1 was bloody in fighting contagions and communicated from shot wounds and No. 2 was contained from shot wounds and No. 2 was quite normal.

Smear preparations were made in the local health officials to diagnose in mediately from day No. 1 which recorrectic such contracting diseases in mailed to Dr. Merritt that dog No. less will arise, but errors of negative showed positive rables, diagnosts are much more likely to occur than in positive findings. Full history of the cases are asked for so (1) to make these smear prepara-that the aid of the laboratory may thous which can be done quite quick- be made as helpful as possible by by and render a tentative report on the way of advice. The health off this. dently does not attach much value t of the brain imbedded in paradin, cut, this work and as there are plenty of stained and examined. This process valls for labors of this sort by those l who are anxious for such help as the laboratory is destrous of giving gra

I regret the necessity of presenting this report to you through the medthese cases have been given to the public through this medium, we have thought it advisable to place the full facts before the public and permit them to draw their own conclusions,

H. L. RUSSELL

PRETTY WEDDING IN CUT-OFF CITY

Miss Mary Thompson and Clarence George United in Marriage

Evansville, March 4.-A large nummasts on clinical rather than alisero-scopical fluidings, that they did this to test the accuracy of the work of the inboratory.

The following list includes the mu-F. L. Clemona, Insurance, Reat Estate Loans, and Investments, has established an office in sulto 205 Jacksman block, removing from 164 West Milwaukee street.

be a party to such disreputable and unprofessional conduct, which accords to the statutes (see chapter 422, laws of the statutes (se Hattle Axtell, Ethel Lees, Bernice Gray, Lilla Luddington, Myrtio Green, and Messes, Carl Gray and Charles

> On Tuesday, March 2, at eleven a m., occurred the marriage of Miss Mary Thompson to Clarence George, both of Evansville, at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shively, Rev. D. Q. Grabill of the Congregational church per-formed the ceremony, using the ring ryles, the couple standing under a seautiful white canopy arranged in the parlor. The bride was attired in a costume of tan silk pongeo and was n costume of the surface and will in Marshfield.
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> In Marshfield.
>
> Mr. Paul Funk spent Monday and colved a three-course dinner was Tuesday in Beloit. celved a three-course dinner was served. About lifty relatives and intimate friends were present. The wedding trip will include a visit to wedding trip will include a visu will salem, Missonti, to be appeared friends in Belvidere and other places. Salem, Missonti, to be appeared and on their return the couple will time.
>
> Mr. A. E. Holiday was a business They have the best wishes of all their

Fred Franklin will take Mr. Peper's place in the Grange greecry and Mr. Pepper WIII move back obta his farm near Center. The many Irlends of Mr. Franklin will be glad to see The many Irlends him behind the counter again.

Mrs. M. A. Crosby went to Lake

Mills this morning for a brief yielt lo relatives. George Dewey is visiting his me

ther at Spring Green this week, Charley Story and wife will move onto the Guilford Peebles farm next week, Mrs. Maggle Fitch Hawley of Madl

son visited local relatives yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Wilder will move into their house on Church street, which they recently purchased of Mrs. Helen Winston and Earnest Clifford will occupy the Wilder house

on Liberty street.
John Bell of Brooklyn was a basiness culler in Evansville yesterday, speakers from abroa took McKinney left for Richland instrumental music. Center yesterday to see his mother,

is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Sinuson.

Charles Doubttle and family. Charles Doolittle and family will Tuesday.

Mrs. J. N. Emminger and daughter Main street the first of next month.

Lasle spent Tuesday in Orfordville. T. C. Richardson spent/yesterday in Chicago purchasing spring goods.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morrison are action and invites prosperity.

Rev. Van Addengand Rev. Ewing of Madison spent Tuesday in Evansville in the interest of the Episcopal church, This society are planning to make arrangements with Roy, Van Alden to come here two Sundays each month to conduct services.

Hiram Patterson has bought of Ben Ellis his house on Liberty street. T. H. Bidwell and family have gone to Fort Atkinson to reside.

Link and Pin

Northwestern Road. Switchman Mulligan is laying off, switchman Clough is relieveling blue.

Engineer O. Johnson is relieving engineer Coughlin on Nos, 578 and 584 between Baraboo and Chleago,

A change has been made in the time of the Barbigton turn around. It will leave here at 6:40 and run through to Chicago returning the next day, F. A. DoZottell traveling freight agent for the C. P. & St. L. is in the

The big bridge is now finished with the exception of laying the ties and The bridge gang left for Chicago last night where they will go to work in the track elevation next week.

W. H. Peters, instructor of air brakes. Lectures will be given here.

St; Paul Road. Engineer Falter and ffroman Corne-Hus wont out on 65 this morning, with engine 612;

Engine 1607 with the flangers attached came up from Chicago last evening as an extra in charge of engineer Boltz and Fireman McDonnell.

Engineer Allen and Fireman Manoney were on 91 today with empine

Engineer Rowland and Fireman

Waskow came in this morning with engine 1610 as an extra, Engineer Morro and Ffreman Pritchard went out, on 494 today with

engine 1612.

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BRODHEAD NEWS OF PERSONAL INTEREST Car. This suit is for \$2,000 damages,

Brodhead, March 4.-Mrs. Myron lowen of Milwaukee is a visitor in La Vern, Dodge spent the first of

the week in Millon. Miss Ada Crosby is at home after spending several weeks with her sis-

Mrs. Mabel Hotchkiss and daugher are visiting her parents. Ar. and Mrs. O. J. Burr. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Aldred return

ed from North Dakota 'last - night, where they have been for the past where they have been for the past Perr.

DeVere Kirkpatrick and Wm. Smith the The and familles have moved into the Wm. Fleek house on School street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Broderick enter-tained the Twentieth Century Whist club on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Will Schempp has been on

the sick list the past week C. W. Carpenter was a Janesville viellor on Monday.

Mrs. S. D. Fisher entertained a

number of ladles last evening.
Will Schempp was a business call-

Marshall Pengra was a passenger to Janesville Monday. The funeral services of Miss Mary Martin will be held at the house at the afternoon Mr. David Roderick of Monroe was a Brodhead visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. H. C. Broughton visited with luda friends on Tuesday.

Mrs, Maud Vanco and gister, Mis Florence Young, were passengers to Janesville Tuesday afternoon where hey were the guests of friends until Wednesday,

After being off duty for some three or four months Mr. Elmor Emming-er who has been laid up with rheums-

iism, is able to again resume his du-ties as rural mull carrier. Mr. Claud Roderick visited Janes-villo on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eldred and son Fleek Eldred returned on Tuesday ovening from Hettinger county, North Dakota, where they have been for

some mouths. Miss Genie Stewart - rejurned - last evening from a visit of a fortnight with her brother George and family

Mr. Charley Ramey was in Janes-

villa yesterday. Mr. F. P. Northeraft has gone to Salem, Missouri, to be absent a short visitor in Janesville.
Mr. Lucius Smith loft on Tuesday

afternoon in company, with Mr. Henry Pinnow in a carboal of goods for Spinx county, South Dakota, Mr. F. P. Skinner left yesterday for points in northern Illinois

Mr. Jesse Shiff was in Orfordville on Tuesday. Mr. Robt, Smith who recently conducted a barber shop in Juda left on Monday for DeSmet, South Dakota. Mr. Leighton Fostor visted in Monroe on Monday.

Rev. Peter Black of Albany was here on Monday. There will be a game of basketball hetween the high school team of Monroe and the local high school team on Friday evening, March 6th, In the gymnasium to the new school

bullding. The new school building will be formally dedicated next Monday afternoon and evening. There are to be speakers from abroad, also vocal and Mrs. L. E. Fairman and two sons are visiting in Belott.

Publicity incites confidence, excites

LAWSUIT WAS WON BY THE HIRED MAN

William Lavzow Awarded Verdict of \$138 Against Wm, Drafahl—Guard-lanship of J. A. Matthews May Be Raised.

Late yesterday afternoon the jury rying the action of William Lavzow vs. William, Drafaht concluded its six hours of deliberation with a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$138, Lavzow was employed at Drafahl's farm in the town of Center, lenying nt the expiration of five months. The defendant in the action claimed that the bired man was under agreement not only refused to pay the wages which Lavzow claimed but/entered a Prize counter-claim for damages alleged to have been sustained by reason of Lavzow's fullure to live up to his alleged contract, when the latter brought action in the courts. In Justice Tallman's court the plaintly seenred judgment for a sum within a dollar or two of the amount allowed by the Jury. Matthews Guardianship Gase

Judge Grimm has refused to dismiss the petition of James A. Mat-thews of Beloit to have the guardianraised and his property transforred back to him. The same decision was given by Judge Sale in county court and Atty. E. D. McGowan, who appealed from this decision, may carry the matter to the supreme court. Noinn, Adams & Reeder, who represent Mat-thews, contemplate—the commencement of a general sult against all their client's children for damages wrought to their father by alleged in-terference with a man competent to handle his affairs. The petition was made in Matthews' name and one of the points raised by Atty, McGowan was that the petitioner having been adjudged incompetent, bis pelition was not entitled to consideration by

Baldwin Va. R. & L. The trial of the case of Otto C. Haldwin vs. the Rockford & Internr-ban Ry, Co, is in progress before a Jucy in circuit court today. The plain-tin, who resides in La Crosse, was put off an Intergrium car in the coun-try, five miles from Rockford, at halfpast' filme p'efock one, evening inst October, because, as it was alleged, he had no fleket and would not pay lds fare. Mr. Holdwin claimed to have purchased a ticket, but was un-able to find it when the conductor

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FTER my watch below the next | perfence the worst shock of my lifemorning I mot Parcy Darrow, he will engage them himself. What In many ways he is or was the scientific apparatus? Shock No. 2—he most extraordinary of my many acquaintances. During that first hair I can do? What do yoursuppose he hours that with him I changed my mind at least a dozen times. One moment I thought him clover, the next an atter use; now I found him frank, open, a good companion, eager to please, and then a droop of his bland cyclashes, a lazy, importinent drawl of his voice, a hint of half bored condescension in his manner, convinced me that he was shy and affected. In a breath I appraised him as intellectunl, a fool, a shallow filled, a deep schemer, an idler and an enthusiast One result of this spasmodic confideuces was to throw a doubt upon their accuracy. This might be what be desired, or with equal probability it might be the chance reflection of childish and aimless amiability."

He was tall and stender and pale, lauguid of movement, lauguid of eye. languld of speech. His eyes drooped, half closed beneath, blond brows, 'A long wiry band hazily twisted a rather affected blond" mustache. His voice drawled lils speech to a manner ofther insufferably condescending and impertinent or ineffably tired-who could

I found him leaning against the tuffrail, his languid graceful figure supported by his elbows, his chin propped against his hand. As I approached the binnacle he raised his eyes and mo-

floned me to him. The insolence of it was so superb that for a moment t was angry enough to Ignore him. Then I reflected that I was here not to stund my personal dignity, but to get information. I joined him.

"You are the mate?" he drawled. "Since I am on the quarter deck," snapped back at him,

He eyed me thoughtfully while he rolled with one hand a corn husk Mexican elgarette. 🔒 "Do you know where you are go-

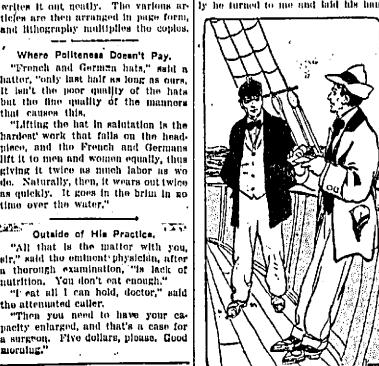
ing?" he inquired at length. "Depends on the moral character of my future actions," I rejoined turtly,

He allowed a smile to break and fade, then lighted life eigarette, "The first mate seems to have a te

markable command of language," sald In order to succeed you must be sure of two things-you must look for I did not reply. work, and not be always looking over

"Well, to tell you the truth I don't know where we are going," he con-tinued. "Thought for might be able to inform me. Where did this ship and its precious gang of cutthroats come from anyway?"

"Meaning mo?" "Oh, meaning you, too, for all I know," he shrugged wearlly. Suddenly he turned to me and laid his hand



"You are the mate?" he drawled. on my shoulder with one of those sudden jurists of confidence I came later to recognize and look for, but in which I could never quite believe-nor disbe-

Heve.

"I am eaten with curlosity," he stated in the least curious voice in the niba is?"

"Dr. Schermerhorn, do you mean?" "Yes. Well, I've been with him ten years. I am his right hand man. All his business' 1 transact down to the last penny. I even order his meals. His discoveries have taken shape in my hacds. Suddenly he gets a freak. He will go on a voyage. Where? I shall know in good time. For what purpose? Same answer. What accommodations_shall_f_engage?__l_ex-

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"How should I know?" I asked. "You should know in the course of intelligent conversation with me," he drawfed. "Well, he, good old stald Schormie with the vertebrated thoughts gets klitinish. He says to me: Joosi imachia, Percy, you are all alone on a desert island placed and that you will elt on those sands and wish within yourself all you would buy to be comfortable. Go out and buy me those

will attend to that. Is there anything

things....in abundance.' Those were my directions." He puffed. "What does he pay you?" he asked.

"Epough," I replied. "More than enough by a good deal "Il bet," he rejoined. "The old fool! He ought to have left it to me. What is this craft? Have you ever sailed on her before?".

"Have any of the crew?"

I replied that I believed all of them were Belover's men. He threw the elgarctic butt into the sea and turned

"Well, I wish you loy of your double wages," he mocked.

So he knew that, after all! How much more of his ignorance was prelended I had no means of guessing. His eye gleamed surcustically us be Handy Solomon was at the wheel, posed, glittering in the sunlight. Darrow glanced at it curiously and at the

"Well, my genjal pirate," he drawled, "If you had a line to fit that hook you'd be equipped for fishing." The man's teeth bared like an animal's, but Darrow went on easily as though unronacious of giving offense. "If I were you, I'd have it arranged so the hook would turn backward as well as forward. It would be handler for some things—fighting, for instance."

He passed on down the companion Handy Solomon glared after him, then down at his book. He bent his arm this way and that, drawing the book toward him softly, as a cat does her claws. His eyes cleared, and a look of admiration crept into them.

"By God, he's right?" he muttered, and after a moment: "I've wore that ten year and never thought of it. The little son of a gun!"

He remained staring for a moment at the hook. Then he looked up and caught my eye. His own turned quizzical. He shifted his quid and began to hunif

"The bos'n tald atoft, aloft laid be, How high, blow low, what care wel "There's a ship upon the wind'ard, a wreck upon the lee," Down on the coast of the high Bar-

We had entered the trades and were making good time. I was content to stay on deck, even in my watch below. The wind was strong, the waves dushing, the sky very blue. From unthe monsters pursued them. A tingle of spray was in the air. It was all profile of the nigger. Beneath me the he has tied to?" ship swerved and leaped, yielded and He planted far apart his thick legs in two years ago. I was young-then. At the mess hour I stood in doubt,

However, I was informed by the cap- Lieutenant or Easign Raiph Slade, U. tain's falsette that I was to eat in the S. N., when I get back?" he demanded cabin. As the only other officer, I ate I blessed that filusion anyway. "Boalone, after the others had finished, sides, I know my man. You won't do the table. It was a handsome cable, well kept, with-white woodwork spot- side. lessly clean, leather cushlons - unch better than one would expect. I afterwaid found that the neatness of this cubin and of the three staterooms was maintained by the nigger-at the peril of lils neck. A rack held a dozen rifles, five revolvers and, at last, my cutlasses. I examined the lot with interest,

world, "I suppose you know who his They were modern weapons-the new high power 30-40 box magazine rifle, shooting government ammunition-and had been used. The revolvers were of course the old 45s. This was an extraordinary armament for a peaceable schooner of 150 tons burden.

The rest of the cablu's fittings were not remarkable. By the configuration of the ship I guessed that two of the staterooms must be rather large. I could make out voices within.

On deck I talked with Captain Selorer. "She's a snug craft," I approached ılın.

He nodded. 'You have armed her well," He muttered something of pirates and the China scas. I laughed.

"You have arms enough to give your crew about two magazine rifles aplece, unless you filled all your berths forward.' Captain Selover looked me direct in

the eye. "Inlk straight, Mr. Eagen," said he. "What is this ship and where is she bound?" I psked, with equal simplic-

He considered. "As for the shind he replied at immediate surroundings,

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length, "I don't ufflid Saying. You're my first officer, and on you I depend if it comes to-well, the small arms below, if the ship's a little under the shade, why, so are you. She's by way of being called a manner of hard names by some people. I do not see it satuntered toward the companionway, myself. It is a matter of conscionce, if you would ask some interested, steering easily with one foot and an they would call her a smuggler, a elbow. His steel book lay fully ex. thief, a wrecker and all the other evil titles in the catalogue. She has taken in Chinks by way of Santa Cruz island, if that is smuggling. The country is free, and a Chink is a man. Besides, it paid \$10 a head for the landing. She has carried in a cargo or so of junk. It was lying on the bench where a fool master had piled it, and I took what I found. I couldn't keep track of the underwriters' intentions."

"But the room forward"- I broke in. "Well, you see, fist senson we were pearl fishing."

"But you needed only your diver and your crew," I objected. "There was the matter of a Japanese gunboat or so," he explained. "Ponching?" I cried,

"So some call it. The shells are there. The islands are not inhabited. I do not see how men claim property beyond the tidewater. I have heard it argued"—

"Hold on!" I cried. "There was a trouble last year in the Isbigaki Jima islands, where a peacher beat off the Oyama. It was a desperate fight."

Captain Sciover's eye lit up. T've commanded a bluck brigantine name of the Petrel," he admitted simpty. "She was a brigantine aloft, but alow she had much the same lines as the Laughing Lass." He whirled on his heel to roll to one of the covered yacht's carmon, "Looks,'ilko a harmless little toy to burn black powder, don't sha?" he remarked. He stripped off the tarpaulin and the falso brass muszle to display as pretty a little Maxim as you would care to see,

"Look here, Captain Selover," I devery pleasant. The red handkarchief manded, "don't you know that I could around Solomon's head made a pretty blow your whole shooting match highspot of color against the blue of the er than Glideroy's kite? How do you sky and the darker blue of the sea, know I won't do it when I get buck? Silhouetted over the flawless white of How do you know I won't inform the the deckhouse was the sullen, polished dector at once what kind of an outfit

recovered. I breathed deep and saw their soiled blue trousers, pushed back cutinsses in harmless shadows. It was his greasy linen boating hat and stared at me with some amusement.

"How do you know I won't blow on helping myself from the dishes left on anything of the sort." He walked to the rail and spat carefully over the

"As for the doctor," he went on, "he knows all about it. He told me all about myself and overything I had ever donn from the time I'd licked Buck Jones until last sesson's little diversion. Then he told me that was whe he wanted me to ship for this cruise." The cantain eyed me quizricully.

I threw out my hand in a comic gesture of surrender. "Well, where are we bound, any-

way?" The dirty, unkempt, dishereled figure stiffened.

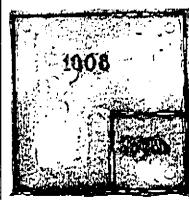
"Mr. Eagen," its falsetto shrilled. "you are mate of this vessel, Your duty is to see that my orders as to sailing are carried out. Beyond that

you do not go. As to navigation and latitude and longitude and where we are, that is outside your line of duty. As to where we are bound, you are getting double wages not to get too curlous. Remember to carn your wages, Mr. Eagen." He turned away to the binnacle. In

spite of his personal flith, in spite of tho lawless, almost piratical character of the man, in that moment I could not but admire him. If Percy Darrow was ignorant of the purposes of this expedi tion, how much more so Captain Selover. Yet he accepted his trust blindly, and as far as I could then see in tended to fulfill it faithfully. I liked him none the werse for snubbing me. It indicated a streak in his moral nature akta to and guite as carlous as his excessive neatness regarding his

(To be Continued) more

It is the repeaters that count, The [12:30pm who finds himself deceived is not a repeater.—Heg pardou, he is. flo repeats the story of the deception every time it is suggested to him.



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DOCTORS MISTAKES

Are said often to be buried six feet under ground. But many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from flver or kid-ney disease, another from nervous pro-tration, another with pain here and there, nay disease, another from nervous presentation, another with pain here and there, and in this way they present alike to themselves and their easy-going or overhousy doctor, separate diseases, for which he, assuming them to be such, prescribes his pills and potions. In reality, they are all only simplems caused by some uterine disease. The physician, separate of the cause of sulfering, separate of the cause of the separate presentation, but probably worse. A proper medicine like for Pierce's Favorite Prescription, discrete to the critical worse, have caused the disease, thereby disposition in the disease, thereby disposition is all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery. It has been well said, that "a disease known is half cured."

1 Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully devised by, an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate system. It is made of pative American medicinal roots and is perfectly harmless in its effects in disposalitation of the cause of

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As a soothing, and strengthening nervine "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and subduling nervous excitability, irritability, nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, neuralgia, hysteria, spasms, St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing, nervous ayantoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the uterus. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

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SUNDAY ONLY.

All points except Mineral Pt. Division Arrive, 1:00n.m. 7:00a.m. Depart, 6:00pm 11:45pm 7:00p.m.

Milwaukee, Oshkosh and Green Bay. 6:30am 11:45 pm

Monroe, Brodhead, Mineral Point. 11:45pm.

NOTICE TO OREDITORS—STATE OF WIS-NOONSIN—County Court for Book County--

A CONDIN-County Court of Rock County-In-Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a require term of the county court to be, held in and for eath county, at the court house, in the clip of Jacobille, in sent county, on the first Trenday of Cetoler, A. D. 1906, being counter of the first county, at the following mentions will be heard, confidered and contravations and county, decimand, all circumstates with the heard, confidered and contravation allowed the county of Jacobille and county, the county of Jacobille and county, on or helps the chird day of September, A., D. 1905, or be harred.

Dated March 3rd, 1904.

R, D. Mollowain, Janeaville, Wiss, Ally, for Admr.

Athumphidday.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

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4:30, 4:55, 7:10, s. m.; *3:00, p. m., From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 16:35, 11:45, n. m.; 6:45, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

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Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. By.—11:20, n. m.; 5:05, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:45, p. m. *Dally. 4Sunday only.65 -

All others daily except Sunday. Rockford & Interurban-Cars arrivo 15 minutes before the hour and leave 15 minutes after the hour. First car leaves 6:00; first car arrives .

6:45. Last car leaves for Beloft 11:15, last car arrives 11:45, 6:30am 8:00pm.] 8:00a.m. 8:30p.in.

NEWS FROM NEAR-BY NEIGHBORS

CLINTOIN

Clinton, March 4.- Harold Bruce was able to be out on Saturday. It

in with a very sovera rain, steet and ice storm Frida; morrains. The trees, roads and walks were completely covered, but fortunitely the mercury was turn home.

Dr. Griswold is still very sick. Mr. Hall of Heloit led the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon.

A. on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. G. Spaulding is some better.
R. W. and Mrs. Cheever expect to start for Menomenic next Monday.

Mrs. Elva Parks arrived Monday to

Mrs. Stephen Ward, who has been

The Ladles' Aid of the Baptist church is to meet with Mrs. Cooks be operated on Friday morning.

On Friday afternoon the Missienary Madison and is home for a few days,

society of the M. E. church is to meet

with Mrs. Stoney.
Wednesday the ladies of the M. E. society are to put in a full day's work at the home of Mrs. Monroe. Y. M. C. A. dobato Tuesday even-

There could not be finer sleighling will cover an entire block, will com-

It is said that the contestants for the last half, the coming Y. M. C. A. debate are A. figginu the coming Y. M. C. A. debute are A flagman has been placed at the getting busy, and that the affair is North-Western railroad crossing at likely to be the most interesting many ber of the flue course which has been ber of the fine course which has been long been a dangerous place for the

Owing to his work in Michigan, Evangelist Knight did not arrive for close Friday, March 27th, for hast Sunday, but is to be here to be week's vacation. gin a series of special meetings at the Haptist church on Sunday evening next.

A large number of our people at home from the Monroe Business Intended the midwinter fair held at stitute. Sharen on Friday and report a very delightful time and fine entertain-

Miss Bessle Hamilton, one of our high school students, gave a party on Jamesville for a few days' visit, Saturday evening in commemoration Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Luce spent Sunof her third birthday anniversary, day at Brodhead, which was largely attended by the Win, Krause a young people, all of whom report a load of stock to Chicago most highly enjoyable occasion.

J. F. Kemmerer has returned from

chased a car of horses.

The Baptist society is thoroughly into the Carle house vacated by advertising the series of special meetings to begin on Sunday evening next.

Broughton's farm.

Frunk Barton, Homer Wohlmanhook went to Manhook wen state. Every effort possible will be Tuesday to attend a horse sule, made to the end that the results be Mrs. Chas. Edwards visited

as desirable as is possible, 12.15. Warren was a prounced the body is cordinly invited to attend.

Beginning with Monday night, Zan tor Tucsdey.

Mrs. Ella Louck and son Charley Mrs. evening entertainments here, but to smaller houses than would make them profitable. Thesday afternoon he had the additional attraction of a sleeping had in a store window, who was brank Watts and Miss Rosa Rhue-parchased that evening at the ner-take ware unreled at Rockford Satura.

C. A. has had an exceptionally fine dren left on Tuesday for their future course of entertainments, well worth home in Marshall, Minn. other advantages of belonging, fine banquet included, and as was predicted, not the least interesting of fluese was the debate held at the Congregational church on Tuesday evening, which was attended by a moving here from Attica.

Ed. Strunk of Gibson City, III., is congressmen know how their representatives were acting down here they would be astounded. I shall say in substance:

Chas, Saulley and wife are now predicted in their new home the prediction of the constituents of congressmen know how their representatives were acting down here they would be astounded. I shall say in substance:

"I find that if the constituents of congressmen know how their representatives were acting down here they would be astounded. I shall say in substance:

"I find that affairs in Washington product the congressmen know how their representatives were acting down here." evening, which was attended by a Thompkins house, which they pur-well-filled house. The subject dis-chased last fall. cussed was, "Resolved, That, another form for President Roosevelt would not be for the best interests of the country." the affirmative being taken by A. E. Matheson and S. M. Smith, prominent attorneys of Janes. E. Richards made a business trip to the daties of congressmen and sensitive by Rev. Clyde Janesville Saiurday.

18. Richards made a business trip to the daties of congressmen and sensitive management of the works for tors, but the next day when the line. McGee and Prof. F. J. Lawth of this blace, in this community the negative and the advantage of the symplectic and the advantage of the symplectic and the specific of the symplectic of the symplectic and the specific of the spe the had the advantage of the symbolic formulation of the audience, but it is no more than fair and the state that they certainly, both in to state that they certainly, both in lines of argument and in style of presentation, held, their own at least, No. 100 and 10

taken.

Next Monday evening the 20th Concurrence of St. Hollister.

R. Herron, No. 31 Highland Park avenue. Subject—The Netherlands. Committee in charge—Mrs. A. G. Shaulding, Mrs. H. N. Cronkrite, Miss Henlah Shepard and Mrs. Eda Scott.

A large attachase. A large attendance is assured. For the first two weeks of Febru-

ary the Clinton creamery distributed over \$2,100 among its patrons,

The thaw after the recent lee storm has demonstrated one fact very thoroughly, which is that many, in fact ongny, which is that mady in tact most of the cement walks, have been built too low and with far too little provision for proper drainage, as nearly all of the water from the Yards and in some cases the flow from long are Mr. Leng and Mande Chamberdistances has to run over the walks, keeping them wet and in a few cases practically impassable. In the fu-ture it would be advisable to keep this subject in mind, when constructing new walks and guard against future trouble in this respect.

Our clothing store has suddenly disappeared.

The Methodist ladies put in a full day's work at the home of Mrs. Monroe on Wednesday,

Much of the ice disappeared last Wednesday, the temperature being quite like spring. The people of Menomenic promise to give all who attend the meeting of the Press association next Tuesday

and Wednesday a very pleasant time, The wedding some were expecting am, a daughter, Feb. 27.
last week did not seem to come off. Mrs. Julia Stavadahl and

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson, March 4.—Emil Bor-chard had the misfortune to injure his finger at the Kent Munufactur was able to be out on Saturday. It his finger at the Kent Munufactur-may have been that the beap-year par-ty helped in the way of a tonic to give him sufficient atrougth for the oc-casion.

The "six weeks in March" started to might a come second rain, sheet and Mrs. Kranz, who was operated on at Dr. F. M. Drewer's hospital, is convalencent, and nearly ready to re-

> Mrs. Murthu Cole, the Invalid mother of G. G. Pritchard, came from Milwaukee the forspart of the week, and was pinced in Dr. P. M. Brower's hospital, while Mr. Pritchard is movsouth of town.
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> Ales, Stephen Ward, who has been

hegin her scason's work for Cheever III for some time, is obliged to under-& Scott.

The Ladles' Aid of the Baptist Dr. F. M. Brewer's hospital, and will

Madison and is bonne for a few days, The W. D. Hoard company has let the contract for the mason work on their new building, on Milwaukee avenue, to John Boeker. The Fort Atkinson Concrete Stone company will furnish the coment blocks. The

than that of Sunday, there being a monce early in the spring, solid coating of ice everywhere. The Whitewater Normal busketball The concert to be given by the team played against the high school chorus is to come off on the ovening team at the Armory last Friday evenof March 6th. There will be several ing. The game ended with a score fine soles by singers from out of of 27 to 18 in favor of Fort Atkinson.

There was very good team work in

people of the city. The public schools of the city will

ALBANY

Albany, March 2.-Clay Edwards is

daughter of Brooklyn are visiting relatives here. Miss Mame Hewitt is home from

Wm. Krause accompanied a car-

wealng. James Ward and wife have move

toya, where he and Mr. Monroe pur-chased a car of horses. Into Mrs. Ella Warron's house, John Flora and family have moved into the Carle house vacated by Man-te More who moved onto Wm.

E. C. Kuight and wife of New York August Manhook went to Madison made to the end that the results be Mrs. Chas. Edwards visited relass desirable as is possible. Every tives in Juda and Monroe hast week.

FAIRFIELD

port a good time. Ed. Dykeman and family of Dela-van yisited at his brother Bent's, Sun-

day, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dykeman spont a day recently at Will More's. Charles Acly of Walworth visited his parents last week.

Jean Serl was out from Janesville Sunday to see his father, who con-

thues in poor health. Those on the sick list this week

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY

South Spring Valley, March 3.-Miss Laura Dolsend, daughter of Law-of congressmen who are trying to do is Delsrud of Avon, who died the lat-what is right. ter part of last week, was buried Sunday at the West Lather Valley church. Miss Laura leaves to moura her loss a father and two brothers and two

Monday on business, The funeral of Mrs. Julia Fossum who died Thursday of last week, was held Monday from the East Lather sister of Sever Stavaduhl.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bris-

Colds on the Chest are Tarermners of consumption. A had cold and its inevitable companiment,—the backing, tearing cough, respond rapidly to the anothing, healing influences of Piso's Cure. Because of its unequalled efficacy in the treatment of throat and lung diseases, together with its agreeable taste and freedom from harmful ingredients, Piso's Cure is the ideal remedy for men, women and children. There is no cold, cough, throat or lung trouble that will not be Outckly Relieved by Piso's Cure are - arerunners of consumption. A had cold and its Incyltable

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Charles and daughter Palma spent the latter part of last week with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Keesey,

Harry De Jean was a pleasant call-er in this vicinity Friday. Jumes Fitch is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. S. Bliss of Brod-

head. Fred Richmond and Sever Stavadahl visited a stock farm in Green county Saturday, where Mr. Stava-dahl purchased a fine Ayrahire cow. 16d Keesey will work his mother's

farm this year. Chirk Olin is moving from the Chas Bernstein furm onto the S. Everson place in Spring Valley. Frank Hooker is moving from the Towns form onto the farm vacated

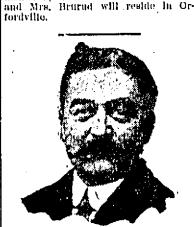
by Mrs. Thom of Clarence,
Mrs. March Grenawatt is visiting
her sister, Mrs. Nora Donahue of Brodhend

Miss Ruth Douglas of Brodheud Is spending a week with relatives in Spring Valley. G. Hanson purchased some tine hay

of Huns Foolin, which he intends to

haul as soon as the roads are pos-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brurud were given a farewell party Saturday night. The evening was spent in dancing titute.

Mrs. J. W. Farusworth and little ulshod by Foslin & Itlehmend. Music was fur-



CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM J. CARY

Washington, D. C., March 5,-Con gressman William J. Cary of Wisconthe additional attraction of a sacrous in particular of the part source of the part sourc

put the people wise, and I propose to Mr. and Mrs. Claudo Whippie are state in it that it the constituents of

> citizenship have been abandoned here In congress, They have not been for-, because at overy little dianor, whether public or private, you will hear the speakers of the occasion or-

cauct legislation for the good of the country. Congress is supposed to ex-press the will of the people. This congress does not. There appears to be no hope that it will"

"I believe that some congressmen are trying to bottle up legislation in committees," said Mr. Cary in con-tinuation, "by not allowing it to come out of consideration. This legislation is in the interest of the people, i

"There is no doubt in my mind that the lobbyists are very busy down here and that a great many congressmen, instead of representing the people ero misrepresenting them. They have thousand ways to block the efforts

Congressman Carry is a self-made man. He is 47 years old and a stumch Republican. He received a primary education in the public schools, and at the age of 13 was left an orphan a rather and two interiors and the age of 13 was left an orphan Hans Foslin called on Nelson Olin with five younger children. He began work as messenger boy, the younger children being placed in an orphan asylum; at 18 he was a telegraph operator and at 19 took the younger children from the asylum and gave tham a home.

World's Largest Book.

There lies in the British museum the largest book yet printed, a colossal atlas of engraved ancient Dutch maps. It takes three men to move it from the giant bookense in which it is stored in the library of the museum. It is bound in leather, magnificently decorated and is fastened with clasps of solid silver, richly glit. It is nearly soven feet high and weighs 800 pounds and was presented to King Charles II, before he left Holland in the year

"The time to gult advertising is when you want to quit business;" saya anjexchauge.

SENATOR PROCTOR

ENGLAND TOGA-WEARER CALLED AT CAPITAL.

UPPER BRANCH SUSPENDS

As Mark of Respect to Dead Legislator Session Takes Vacation, Funeral Committee Being Appointed.

Washington, Mar. 5.-United States Senator Redfield Proctor of Vermont dled at life apartments at the Champlain here Wednesday afternoon after a short illness following an attack of grippo, _The senutor's son, Gov. Fletcher

Proctor of Vernrent, who was summoned to the city, was at the bedside when the senutor pussed away. Sonator Proctor was 📆 years old.

The senator had been III and confined to his room at the Champlain apartment in this city for about a week. His aliment win diagnosed as the grippe, which later developed into



pleurlay with preumonic complications which affected the heart and which, in his enfeobled condition, proved too much for his powers of resistance. Besides his son, Gov. Proctor, the governor's wife and several when death occurred. The senator's

Official Announcement Made. While definite funeral arrangements have not been announced, Senator Proctor's body will be sent Thursday evening to Proctor, VI., for interment on Friday. When the two houses of congress met Thursday official announcement was made of Senator Proctor's death and adjournment was taken as a mark of respect. The vice-president and the speaker of the house of represents. tives appointed committees to accumpany the body to Vermont.

Home Town Hears News. Proctor, Vt., Mar. 5,-News of Sensfor Proctor's death in Washington was received in this town, where the sensfor resided, by telephone from Hoston Wednesday and called forth many expressions of regret. Senator Proctor was formerly head of the most extensive marble interests in the country. Ho was also interested in timber lands and the development of water power in Canada. His death will in no way affect the marble industry at gift of the senator and last year he built for the state of Vermont a costly sanitarium at Pittsford for the treatment of tuberculosis sufferers.

Balley Out of Race.

Topeka, Kan, Mar. 5.-William J. Bailey, former governor, Wednesday announced his withdrawal from the race for the Republican nomination for

For Coughs and Colds

Mearly all other Cough Cures are constipating, especially those containing oplates. Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup moves the bowels. Contains no opiates.

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"A Cold or a Cough nearly always produces constipation—the water all runs to the eyes, nose and throat instead of passing out of the system through the liver and kidneys. For want of moisture the bowels become dry and hard."

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, Pretty Children. The modern child is an immense advance in appearance on her mother and grandmother. It is the exception to see a child strikingly plain between the ages of two years and ten, and the majority of carefully nurtured children are nowadays wonderfully well developed .- The Bystander.

Wits No Match for Hers, "That dress is becoming, my dear," said the man who thinks he is a diplemat. She looked at him coldly for a moment and then replied: "Yes, it is becoming threadbare." — Stray

Law and Justice. It is prefty difficult to get people to discover any instice in a law which interfores with their schomes for acquiring wealth.

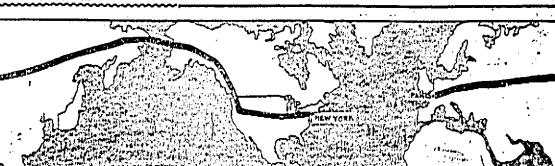
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Matches used by the civilized world in one year. If placed side by side and ! end to end, would form a solld layer along the New York Paris automobile

race route 26 feet wide.
The world has "money to burn" lit erally, for it is estimated that the civ ilized nations of the world strike 3, 100,000 matches every minute, asear ly one-half of these are struck in America, for the Americans use the enormous total of 700,000,000,000 matches a year. Figuring these at a cost of 1 cent per hundred the total amount expended on matches in Amer cu alone reaches \$7,000,000,000. And the world spends annually \$15,000,000. 100 for this necessity which one gen eration ago was little used. These figures are so large that their magni tude can only be grasped by compart ни.

The New York-Paris automobile race now under way, contemplates cover ing 22,000 miles altogether by land and water. The number of matches used by the world in a single year, if place tor, the governor's wife and several ed end to end, would reach from New intimate friends, were at the bedside York to Parts along this circuitous when death occurred. The senator's route—2,830 times. Figuring that nine body will be taken to the old home in matches placed side by side cover one inch in width, or 108 matches to the foot in width, these matches would form a solid layer if placed side by side and end to end, along the entire route, 26 feet wide. Think of it, a solid layer of matches about one-half he width of an ordinary street from New York to Paris!

Again, if it were possible to lay these matches end to end to the moor and back the entire circuit would be covered 135 times, or would form a ribbbon of matches over a foot wide

to the moon and back.

A good idea of the amount of money expended on matches is obtained by comparison with the cost of the Pa iama canal. Outside estimates on the cost to the United States of the Pa nama canal place it at \$250,000,000 The original estimate was only \$120 00,000, but supposing it cost \$250,000, 000; the money expended on matches In one year would bulld 60 Panama

'Hundreds of factories over the coun ry are engaged in this industry, about which the general public knows so lif large, one on the acide coast cover



WITH ROBLEY EVANS AROUND CAPE HORN

Gun crew on the new Maine at practice with a 7-inch gun.

ond which supply the match machines with 200,000 feet of sugar pine and yellow pine logs a day. Wood for matches is a much more

serious problem in some of the European countries than it is yet in the United States. The most suitable match timber is pine, linden, aspen, white cedar, popinr, birch and willow. Others, bowever, are occasionally us-ed. Mermany imports willow and aspen trees from Russia. Some time age the German match manufacturers petitioned the minister of ugriculture to cause the foresters to plant aspen in the state forests to supply wood for matches without importing it. A similar petition to their government was presented by the French mann-factorers of matches, who wanted a

home supply,

At the time the Russian manufac-turers usked their government) to take measures to check the export of match wood to foreign countries, because the uniterial was needed at

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